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Widespread Paris Demonstrations In Favour Of General de Gaulle

MR. CORDELL HULL, UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, TOLD RE-PORTERS IN WASHINGTON THAT ENOUGH FACTS HAVE REACHED THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO SUPPORT ENTIRELY THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT ON FRI-DAY SETTING FORTH AMERICAN APPREHENSION OF CLOSER NAZI-VICHY COL-LABORATION, STATES A REUTER MESSAGE.

The extent of the Franco-German collaboration and the ultimate intentions will be revealed in a joint communique which will shortly be issued in Madrid; says the Berlin correspondent of the INFORMACIONES.

The correspondent adds that in Berlin it is claimed the French have the perfect right to permit the passage of German troops through Syria.

NIZAM OF HYDERABAD APPEALS TO MUSLIMS

HYDERABAD, May 18 (Reuter)—THE NIZAM OF HYDERABAD has issued a special manifesto strongly appealing to Muslims in India to join him in expressing disapproval of the action of Rashid Ali and his colleagues.

The Nizam points out that Rashid All had offended against one of the most solemn precepts of Islam which is to bonour the pledged word.

GERMANS LOST 65 PLANES

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-The Germans have lost 65 planes over and round the coasts of Britain during the week ending at dawn on May

The plane which, brought Herr Hess makes the total of the enemy losses to 66.

One British fighter was lost but the pilot was saved

cent events in Iraq are such as may possibly cause misgivings in the minds of those Muslims in my Dominions and India and the Near East generally who are not fully conversant, with the situation in that country and who, therefore, may, possibly misunderstand the action, military and other, that the British Government have been compelled to take in order to deal with the situation.

The manifesto says: " "The re-

the Muslim peoples and allay information available in regard to any doubts or misgivings they may the present position in Syria.

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Numerous French citizens in the United States, includ- Abyssinia, the Imperial forces have ing the film actor, CHARLES BOYER, have sent messages to President Roosevelt expressing their loyalty to the ideals expressed in his statement condemning the Vichy Government's deal with Germany.

...In Mexico City, too, there have been protests by French citizens against the policy of the Vichy Government.

It has just been learned that widespread demonstrations in fav our of General de Gaulle occur red in Paris last week during th anniversary of Joan of Arc.

It is stated that 43 persons were

LITTLE INFORMATION

CAIRO, May 18 (Reuter)-There are no reports of further German planes, it was stated in authorita-"In order, therefore, to reassure tive military circles. There is little

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AND HESS! In a broadcast from London

TAGUE, B.B.C. commentator, Germany last night, MR. E. A. MON-Britain was an absolute gift for a nation like ours.

The whole position had been summed up by Britain's cleverest newspaper cartoonist when he drew two citizens sitting before a radio with these words coming over the air:-

"Here is the news and this is

ADELA TAKEN

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-In

EDGAR WALLACE EXtensive Purge In Reported

associates were mentioned by the grenades.

there were widespread reports of Island where we sampled the finest extensive purge in Germany and wines and honey. many arrests of Hess' associates o'clock, all telegraphic communication between Germany and Sweden was cut off-precisely the same thing as happened on Saturday night—the night of Hess' flight."

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1,800 PLANES

reported that United States plane

By July, 1,800 planes are expect-

the beginning of the year.

IMPASSIONED CALL TO

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—The full report of the impassioned call broadcast by GENERAL CATROUX, head of the Free French movement in the Middle East, to Frenchmen in Syria to take up arms to oppose the policy of double-dealing by which the Colony was being betrayed to Germany, is given by the Cairo correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

Gen. Catroux said: "You are being told that the enemy does not l covet the French Empire, that Syria will not be ceded. You are being duped. Syria has already been given up to Germany in order that she may make it her eastern month, which is twice the figure at base against the British.

"For the past four days enemy planes, sometimes disguised under ed to be turned out each month, your own colours, have been landing and taking off again. Where are these planes going? Some are taking to Traq help for the opponents of the British armies and others are taking over the control of your soil.

NAZI INFILTRATION

"Classic German infiltration. prelude to total occupation, is being extended to Syria: Meanwhile, 800 from your depots at Baalbek are dad to provide for the Axis war in

"There is a name for this. It is

"Soldiers, I know you. You will Drive out the enemy."

Edgar Wallace reading it."

captured Adela, 40 miles northwest of Sciasciamanna, whose capture was announced a few days

ALEXANDRIA, May 18 (Reuter)—The last British party to leave Greece after the evacuation was completed arrived safely in Alexandria aboard a schooner after experiencing the toughest sea perils during the 18-day trip. ." Poking through the stormy waters of the Aegean the craft was bombed and machine-gunned but fortunately unscathed, sheltering ein the numerous Pelopponese Islands. LIEUT.-COMMANDER NIGEL WILLMOTT, of Kensington, London, and 11 companions achieved this remarkable feat of praise-

REMARKABLE FEAT

OF PRAISEWORTHY

worthy seamanship.

"We set sail at dawn on Apr. 28," teported he said, "from Raphtis Bay on the Attica coast aboard the Evangel-listria, a 15-ton calque (a Greek Reward For ports of extensive purge in Ger- twin-masted boat) armed with many and many arrests of Hess' only one Bren gun and hand Arrest Of

wines and honey.
"We resumed the journey makStaff Chief

especially the occultists. At six ing for Thermia under constant air menace. We cooked our food ward of £1,000 is offered by Govon wood fire and water was ernment for information of the

Island where we had a rendezvous the Egyptian Army Staff. with another British party who were temporarily sheltered there. NAZI ULTEMATUM

mass_air_attacks.

"We hurriedly set sail as white flags were hoisted everywhere. "We headed for Despotica,

beneficial shelter.

"We resumed the journey under cover of the night on account of overhead all day long.

"Struggling against the rough seas, the Evangellistria lifted her stern bravely to each monstrous LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—It is wave, settling back sturdily as the water hissed away underneath her. production reached 1,600 this "We forced a stop at the volcano island, the Santorin, which, to our

ill-luck, spouted lava feverishly Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

B.B.C. in a statement broadcast to Germany on Saturday night. The B.B.C. added: "Last night, Our first stop was Macronisis only our first stop was Macronisis on the first stop was Macronisis on

CAIRO, May 18 (Reuter)—A rewhereabouts of GENERAL AZIZ EL We called at the Onseriphos MASRY PASHA, former Chief of

Gen. Aziz, who was regarded as a supporter of the Axis Powers, left the Almaza aerodrome near Cairc "While we were still ashore, the on May 16 in an aeroplane piloted Island was forced to surrender to by two officers of the Egyptian Air the Nazi ultimatum or to sustain Force apparently with the intention of fleeing the country.

An official communique states that thanks to the Air Control aua thorities the plane was compelled desolate island which provided to land but in so doing, it collided with telegraph wires and crashell.

REACHED CAIRO. Three occupants escaped and it the Nazi air formations circling is believed they have reached Cairo where they are hiding.

The communique adds the luggage papers and photographs selzed as well as other evidence leaves no doubt the identity of Aziz and his companions and that they were engaged in activities contrary to the country's safety and security.

Every effort is being made to +secure his arrest.

GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY SCHEME WILL BREAK STRANGLEHOLD WHICH IMPORTERS HAD ON RICE MARKET

Interesting Disclosures Of Business Since 1939 BY OUR STAFF REPORTER

"THE MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATION ARE DE-FINITELY OF THE OPINION THAT THE GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY SCHEME IS A RIGHT STEP TOWARDS PRO-PER CONTROL OF THE RICE MARKET," said MR. YEUNG WING-YAU, CHAIRMAN OF THE RICE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG, in an interview with the Hongkong Daily Press. "It will, at least, break the stranglehold which the importers had on the market and which was directly responsible for the phenomenal rise in the local prices."

The speaker then proceeded to give some very interesting details of the rice business in Hongkong, from the the time the cereal reaches the consumer."

" As stated in the article published in your newspaper in December last," said Mr. Yeung, "the rice, on arrival, was taken delivery of by the importers who are, in the majority of cases, agents of the sellers. The cargo was then put up for sale by 'auction.'

"In March, 1939, the local Government made an order making it compulsory for rice merchants (by which the Government only meant the importers) to have in reserve stock 200,000 bags of rice.

"When this order expired in September, application was made Cont'd Page 12 Col. 3"

Week-end sports: Flying school congregation; Wedding; Training gallops.

the Police Courts.

6 Leading article: War on Waste.

America and the war: Death of Sir David Owen;

DESTROYER **OVERTAKES** PIRATES

Indicative of the traditional spirit of the British Navy is the part a naval vessel played in the arrest of six men following an alleged junk robbery off Nine Pins Islands yesterday.

According to Lui Uniu-ia, master of an unregistered junk, he was sailing off the Nine Pins Islands, British territorial waters, about 8 a.m. yesterday, when he was waylaid by a robber junk with six men on board; three armed with rifles and the others with revolvers:

He was ordered to heave to, which he did. Whereupon one of the pirates boarded his funk and began assaulting those on board with the butt of his revolver.

A search of the junk was made and the pirate leff the boat with \$465 in Chinese currency and two fishing nets to the value of \$180.

After the pirate junk had sailed away, a naval vessel happened to pass by. The matter was reported to it and the destroyer immediately diverted from its original course to that of the pirates and finally overtook them.

Italian planes have arrived at Iraq aerodromes, according to an Istanbul dispatch to Italian news agency.

Gravity Of Anglo-French Relations

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—The gravity of Anglo-French relations brought about by developments in Syria is again stressed by the leading British newspapers this morn-"Events in the past few days re-

vealed beyond all possibility the concealment that effective controllers of French policy sit in Paris or Berlin and that Admiral Darlan and other men of Vichy, no less than M. Laval himself, are puppets manipulated by Herr Abetz and Herr Hitler," says THE TIMES.

It continues: 'It would be unfair to saddle the French people as a whole with the craven complacency of Vichy-a name likely to become as symbolical as the Quis-

"In any case, there will be no faltering in the British action. ACT OF BETRAYAL

Vichy's act of betrayal." The DAILY TELEGRAPH says: "President Roosevelt spoke of the pledges given by Marshal Petain as a bare minimum to the honour re-

in issuing a stern condemnation of

quired. "He made it clear that in breaking them the French Government cut themselves off from the friendly relations with the United States and he called on the people of Germany, what the people of but in the city of London" and,

and his crew."

were open is not in doubt.

FIRE FIGHTING **FORCES** WILL BE MADE MORE

The most important thing that had happened at Home last tons of arms and munitions taken week was the Government's decision to bring all fire brigades under control of the Home Office, said MR. E. A. MONTAGUE, B.B.C. com- being transported by rail to Bagh-

and inferior in skill.

Under the new arrangement of

"President Roosevelt lost no time happens to be there.

The individual fireman had been

FIRE-WATCHERS

France - to reject and hold out Montague said that they could not against the policy of alliance with be organised on a voluntary basis France would choose if the choice incidentally, Manchester, all men between the ages of 18 and 60 were "They are for freedom and hon- registered for compulsory fireour and against Admiral Darlan' watching. This system was not working as well as it could.

mentator, when he broadcast from London last night.

officer who may be junior in rank

billeting of the outside firemen. central control the fire brigades in each area in every area will be grouped together. When a town is heavily raided the firemen will be controlled by a man of sufficient skill and not the senior man who

Conditions for all firemen will be uniform and Britain's fire fighting forces will be more mobile and

magnificent but it was the handling of him that had been imperfect and the change would im-

Turning to fire-watchers, Mr.

Mr. Montague said that there, In a really severe raid, fire- Mesopotamia.

England and Wales. When job and not at all attractive. The called assistance to the enemy. It there were heavy raids brigades fire-watcher did duty for eight is called treason. Deliberate assisfrom other towns were called in hours on end with only a tin hat tance and treason would besmirch and all the firemen acted under to protect him- and high-explosive you and dishonour you if you placed the order of the home brigade bombs coming down all round him, no obstacle in their way. Moreover, at the same time, he essential for national defence and policy of shameful double-dealing.

their employers' property.

The men must be made to realise

were 1.400 separate fire brigades watching was a highly dangerous |.

that this job of fire-watching was not associate yourselves with this had to arrange for the feeding and not merely for the protection of Take up your arms to withstand it.

Today's News Summary IN THE UNITED STATES apprehension is felt of closer Nazi Vichy collaboration bearing out the statement made by President arrival of the shipments to Page 2

Roosevelt on Friday. Of the situation in Syria there is little infor-

mation. More German planes have arrived at Syrian bases. There

have been widespread demonstrations in Paris in favour of Gen. de Gaulle. THERE IS FLUID MOBILE warfare in the Western Desert where the focus on the fighting is now centred around the frontier. Steady fighting is continuing around Amba Alagi the fate of which is virtually sealed.

THE SHIPBUILDING WORKS at Hamburg were heavily attacked by bombers of the R. A. F. on Saturday night while over Britain enemy air activity was on a veryslight scale. During last week the Germans lost 65 planes GENERAL CATROUX HAS broadcast an impassioned call to

Frenchmen in Syria while the Nizam of Hyderabad has issued

manifesto calling on all Muslims to join in his expression of disapproval of the action of Rashid Ali in Iraq. THE ARREST OF THE wife of Herr Hess in Berlin is reported. An extensive purge has begun. Meanwhile statements made by Herr Hess, who is still in a military hospital, are being examined by the Prime Minister at No. 10, Downing Street.

Pages

2 Radio programmes; Coming -events; Crossword puzzle. R.A.F. attacks on Syrian airfields; Birmingham target of Luftwaffe; Mighty London war effort; New Soviet

restrictions. Colony's new playground; Policeman pinches Policemen; No quotations for rice; Stabbing incident: Round

Japanese offensive repulsed.







RECEIVE FIRST SETBACK INDIANS HANDS OF

THEIR **VICTORY** STRAIGHT

SCORING FOUR POINTS AGAINST POLICE RECREATION CLUB, RECRETO "A" REMAINED IN THE LEAD in barst Division as the Lawn Bowls League reached its third week on Saturday. Recreio "A" have 13 points, Recreio "B" 12 and Craigengower 11.

Outstanding result in First Division was the defeat of Kowloon Bowling Green "A" by Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo. It was K.B.G.C.'s first setback in three games, A. Holland being the only skip to win

HOME TEAM BEATEN

and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1).

Greig, T. Coleman (Skip) 14;

Kempton (Skip) 9. Total 46.

K.D.R.C.:—V. Ramsey, J. Revie

M. Ferguson, R. Morrison (Skip)

Houston, W. Mackie, F. Cullen, J.

K,B.G.C. "B":-A. Morton, P. A.

Peckham, H. Lockhart, J. McKelvie

(Skip) 7; E. Scard, G. W. Deacon

H. E. Drew, E. Guy (Skip) 28; W

I.R.C: 4-1

Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green

I.R.C."-D. M. Khan, S. Yusuf, U.

18: J. Hoosen, A. H. Rumjahn, A.

R. Minu, A. K. Minu (Skip) 24; A.

K. Sufflad, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M

Total 61,

Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas (Skip) 19.

K.B.G.C. "A":-W. L. Walker, W.

McNeil, S. Randle, A. M. Holland

(Skip) 20; L. Sykes, J. C. Gill, A.

Hyde-Lay, G. H. Sherriff (Skip)

SECOND DIVISION

PRISON OFFICERS WIN

Recreio: A. J., Osmund, A.

Barros, F. A. Xavier, J. R. Soares

(Skip) 31; E. L. Barros, N. Beltrao,

P.O.C.:—J. W. Harrop, J. W. Fitz-

Gerald, G. B. Foster, W. J. Bagley

(Skip, 32; W. E. Webber, J. W.

Grant, S. Hodge, A. Jillott (Skip)

11: R. Grindley, A. Perry, J. Mc-

Cutcheon, C. Gowland (Skip) 30.

K. TONG-5 PTS.

Garden City Association beat

Hongkong Cricket Club on all rinks

H.K.C.C.:-G. G. Altkenhead, L.

K. Tong:-N. A. E. Mackay, T

K. Lim, J. N. Wong, J. L. Stephens

(Skip) 29; H. A. Castro, J. Tang,

A. Madar, A. J. Kew (Skip) 27; H

Gittins, W. W. Gittins, A .E. H.

Castro, W. J. Howard (Skip) 33.

FOOTBALL CLUB DOWN

Club beat Hongkong Football Club

K.C.C.:—H. Langley, A. H. Mar-

H.K.F.C.: - R. P. Shaw, C.

CRAIGENGOWER WIN

251 R. Main, W. Melrose (8kip) 16; J.

At Taikoo, Craigengower Cricket

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket

A. R. Duncan, T. R. Rowell, F.

for a 5 pts. to nil win.

At Chater Road, Kewloon Tong

Total 73.

Total 89

R., Duncan (Skip) 23. Total 58.

In Second Division, Prison Offi- J. C. Remedios, J. J. Basto (Skip) cers continued in winning vein. 20. Total 62. beating Club de Recreio to record their third straight win. Kowloon Cricket Club registered their first win against Hongkong Football Recreation Club by 2 rinks to Club and Taikoo lost at home, thi time to Craigengower.

In Third Division, Kowlson Football Club upset all expectations by 23; R. Lapsley, W. D. McMaster, W. a win over K.B.G.C., while the Police R. C. team, demoted from Second Division, decisively beat Hongkong Electric by 80 shots to

FIRST DIVISION

CHAMPIONS WIN

C. Hodder, V. C. Dixon, E. Levett, At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Police Recreation Club by 2 minks to 1 and on aggregate (4) pts. to 1).

Silva, F. V. Ribeiro, R. F. Luz (Skip) | aggregate (4 pts. to 1). 31; J. Luz, C. E. Marques, H. A. Alves, C. G. Silva (Skip) 20; L. F. Xavier, C. A. Lopes, C. Roza-Pereira,

F. X. Silva (Skip) 23. Total 74. Police:-C. Gough, C. Pile, W. McHardy, W. Mair (Skip) 14; W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall, J. Shepherd (Skip) 21; G. Perkins, W. M. Smith, A. E. Carey, E. G. Post (Skip) 14. Total, 49.

C.C.C.-5 PTS.

Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket 50. Club on all rinks for a 5 pts. to pil win.

C.C.C.:-Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet ... At King's Park, Prison Officers' (Skip) 27: A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, Club beat Club de Recreio by 2 C. Casey, J. I. Barnes, A. G. Grat-R. Basa, U. M. Omar (Skip) 33; J. rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. W. Leonard, N. P. Karanjia, A. E. to 1). Coates, B. W. Bradbury (Skip) 29. Total 89.

(Skip) 22; C. C. Pereira, F. J. Mar-Ramsey, G. E. Taylor, J. Fraser | ques, A. F. Noronha, J. A. Remedios (Skip) 12; A. E. Perry, A. W. Smith, L. Jack, E. C. Fincher (Skip) 12; C. M. S. Alves, O. P. Remedios M. Mendonca, M. F. Alarcon (Skip) A. E. P. Guest, W. W. Parsons, N. (Skip) 11. Total 64. J. Bebbington, T. A. Madar (Skip) 17. Total 41. ...

CIVIL SERVICE LOSE

At Happy Valley Recreio "B" beat Civil Service by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1).

C.S.C.C .: P. D. Crawley, J. R. Carr. E. W. C. Simmonds, J. F. MacGowan (Skip) 13; M. E. Purvis, T. Seddon, W. J. Burling, C. Strange (Skip) 12; J. Gellatly, E. Kirmon, V. S. Ebbage, M. N. Rakusen (Skip) 8. Total 42.

Recreio "B":-C. F. Vas, A. M. Goodwin (Skip) 16; R. R Davies, E. Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues, A. P. Hospes, R.A. Edwards, A. W. Brown Guterres (Skip) 28; F. A. Machado, (Skip) 12; J. G. Haigh, S. L. Lloyd, D. C. Alves, E. de Souza, B. Basto L. J. Davies, G. E. Costello (Skip). (Skip) 14; C. M. Silva, C. H. Basto, 15. Total 43.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry by 2 rinks to I and on aggregate Forms for the Sixth Extra Race (4 pts. to 1). Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 31st tin, E. C. Curtis, R. S. Meadows (Skip) 25; A. C. Tribble, G. W. May, and Monday, 2nd June, Bowden, J. M. Jack, A. Steven 1941, may be obtained from (Skip) 19;"R. S. Capell, F. A. Fabel, I the Secretary's Office, Exchange H. Overy, T. W. Carr (Skip) 13. Building; the Club House, Happy, Valley; the Hong Kong B. Club; the Sports Club; and the H. V. Pearse (Skip) 12; A. Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Watson, J. H. Gelling, H. G. Wall-Entries close at 12 o'clock ington, W. MacFarlane (Skip) 13; J. Howell, G. E. Stephens, G. S. NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd Graver, W. Gill (Skip) 20. Total May, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Club beat Taikoo Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1). Secretary. Talkoo:-A. MacArthur, D. Coull.

Nimmo, J. J. Whyte, C. Bovalrd, J C. Chalmers (Skip) 22; E. E. Wilson, W. Cunningham, T. F. Stainton, J. A. Watson (Skip) 12. Total

C.C.C.:—A. A. Razack, A. Kitchell, E. Zimmern, T. L. Lock (Skip) 20; S. R. Solina, H. G. Forman, W. Ward, H. W. Randall (Skip) 18; J H. Kavier, L. E. Lammert, L. C. R. Souza, M. J. Medina (Skip) Total 62

THIRD DIVISION

I.R.C. 4-1

At Happy Valley, Indian Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on

aggregate (4 pts. to 1). C.C.C.:-W. E. Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, C. W. Lam, G. S. Ladd At Hunghom, Kowloon Bowling (Skip) 10; F. Lee, E. S. Franks, D. Green Club "B" beat Kowloon Dock Rosario, L. Gaddi (Skip) 28; L. M. Roza, M. A. Baptista, F. K. Modi,

A. J. Coelho (Skip) 9. Total 47. I.R.C.: B. el Arculli, A. S. Suffiad, A. H. Madar," A. M. Wahab (Skip) 26': M. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumjahn, M. U. Razack, S. M. Rumjahn, (Skip) 20; M. B. Hassan, M. A. Wahab, A. G. Suffiad, A. O. Madar

(Skip) 20. Total 66.

K.B.G.C. LOSE At Austin Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on

aggregate (4 pts. to 1). K.B.G.C.:—C. Wallis, C. E. Lang-At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation ley, J. S. Dinnen, G. Thompson (Skip) 13; H. Bicknell, S. C. Walker Recreio "A":-F. X. Soares, L. J. Club "A"-by 2 rinks to 1 and on L. Jordan, K. C. Hamilton (Skip) 21: J. A. Fraser, Sir A. MacGregor, E. V. Searle, H. Nish (Skip) 20. A. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah (Skip) Total 54.

K.F.C.:-B. Thompson, S. C Wong, C. Fuller, B. Evans (Skip) 22; B. Williams, G. Frost, Y. Abbas, J. Smalley (Skip) 15; G. Cross, C. Woodcock, W. McIntyre, E. Ogden (Skip) 23. Total 60.

H.K.F.C. UP

"At Happy Valley, Hongkong Foot-13; R. P. Phillips, H. White, J. G. ball Club beat Club de Recreio by At Happy Valley, Craigengower Meyer, A. J. Hall (Skip) 17. Total 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1).

·H.K.F.C.:—A. Bailey: J.M. Thom:

son, B. I. Bickford, J. Russell (Skip) 19; C. Carr, F. Flippance, S H. Strange, P. C. Morgan (Skip) 21; ton, B. A. Mansell (Skip) 17. Total

Recroio:-P. D'Almeida, E. I Cunha, F. X. Monteiro, M. A. Carvalho (Skip) 12; A. A. Roza, E. A. R. Alves, M. F. Pinna, P. Yvanovich (Skip) 17; L. Rozario, H. Xavier, 20. Total 49.

ELECTRIC SWAMPED

Club beat Hongkong Electric Re- Total 33.

SPORTING FIXTURES

y. Hongkong U.T.C., C.D.R. v. Kowloon C.C.

TOMORROW

TENNIS. - Second Division: C.R.C. v. A.F.C., Kowloon C.C. v. C. S. C. C., South China A.A. v. K. T. G. C. A.

WATER-FOLO,—Middlesex "A" v. U. Y.M.C.A. (Army), 6.45 p.m.; Navy C. v. Signals (Y.M.C.A.),

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 TENNIS - Third Division: C.D.R. y. AJT.C., C.R.C. (1) v. K. T. G. C. A., Hongkong U.T.C. v. Kowloon C.C., C.C.C. v. C.R.C. (2).

South China A.A. v. K.I.T.C.

THURSDAY, MAY 22 TENNIS. — Fourth Division: T. C. v. P.O.R.C. (1); C.B.A. v. J. R. C., I.-R. C. v. Filipino Club, KI.T.C. v. South China A.A., C.R.C. V. C.C.C.

WATER POLO.—Navy "A" v. 96th Bty. (Navy), 5.30 p.m., 8tn Coastal Regt. v. Small Units (Army), 6.45 p.m.; Scots v. Middlesex B (Y.M.C.A.), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Recreio "B" v. Recreio "A", Police R.C. v. Craigengower." Kow- Artemis loon C.C. v. Kowloon Docks R.C. Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Civil Ser- Wendy vice, Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Indian R.C. Second Division: Hongkong F.C. v. Recreio, Prison O.C. v. Hongkong C.C., Tai- Red Shank 16.29.001 16.29.001 koo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Craigengower v. Kowloon F.C. Third Joss Division: Recreio v. Craigengower, Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Gull Hongkong Electric v. Hongkong F.C., Hongkong C.C. v. Police R.C. Ailsa

SUNDAY, MAY 25 WATER POLO. . 5th A.A. v. Navy "B" (Navy), 11 a.m.; 8th Coastal

Regt. v. Middlesex "B" (Y.M.

creation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1).

C.A.), 11 a.m.

Police:-J. Hayward, J. S. Riddell, W. McWalter. J. C. Aitken (Skip) 36; J. Soutar, C. Wilcox, F. Nolan, J. MacDonald (Skip) 34; G. Davies, E. Greenwood, A. T. Johnson, F. C. Channing (Skip) 10.

C. E. Gahagan, J. K. Sloan (Skip) 20 ft, 4 ins. 6; R. A. Owens, W. Stonehouse, A. G. Gardner, A. F. Paul (Skip) 6; W. Macfarlane, E. L. Groome, J. F. At the Valley, Police Recreation Farron," L. de Rome (Skip) 21

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KOWLOON TONG **BADMINTON**

The finals of the Badminton inter-tournament of the Kowloon TENNIS, - First Division; C. R. C. Tong Garden City Association will y. he held on Thursday, May 22, fol-South China A.A., Hongkong C.C. lowing which will be the distribution of prizes and dancing.

> The programme is as follows:-MEN'S SINGLES

Joseph Tsang v. David Kwok." LADIES SINGLE, H'CAP Mrs. Norah Castro v. Miss Mabel

MEN'S DOUBLES D. Kwok and K. M. Lee v. F Kwok and Y. H. Tang.

MEN'S SINGLES, H'CAP K. M. Lee y. David Kwok

Norah Castro and Frank Kwok. The matches will start at 7 o'clock and all members of the various went to the Hon. Mr. J. P. Penne-

TRUE BLUE WINS SUMMER SERIES

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's 1st Summer Series sailed on winners by Mr. Pennefather-Evans. Saturday resulted as follows: -Yacht Finished Corrected Pts. . LAWN BOWLS - First, Division: True Blue 16.26.051 16.26.051 13

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16.37.25 16.28.19 (Mr. G. Navey) La Linda 16.28.53 16.28.53 (Mr. P. O. A. Chidell) (Miss B. M. Richards)

16.30.03 16.30.03 (Major G. E. Neve) 16.31.13 16.31.13 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills) 16.45.14 16.44.32 (Mr. E. Hitchcoft)

Final Police Club Shoot: Commissioner Wins Prize For Novices: Sgt. Russell

The final shoot of the season of the HONGKONG POLICE RIFLE AND REVOLVER CLUB was held at the Takoo Range yesterday

Annexes Championship

morning in favourable weather. The competition was divided into championship and novice

Sgt. F. E. Hussell, winner of the Governor's Prize this year, annexed first place in the championship class, scoring 88 points. Mr. W. P. The Mixed Doubles Final has Thompson, S.P., came second with been played and won by Mrs. 83, while Sgt. G. G. Clarke was a close third.

classes.

In the novice class, first honours Badminton Clubs are cordially in- father-Evans, Commissioner of Police, with 82 points; Sgt. F. Woodhead, with 77, and Traffic Sgt. R. D. Paton, 75, were second and third, respectively.

THE RESULTS

Following are the complete results:—

Championship: - Sgt. F. E. Russell, 88; Mr. W. P. Thompson, 83; Sgt. Clarke, 82: Sgt. W. Sargent, 82; Sgt. J. R. M. B. Wall, 82; Sgt. spells but finished weakly though 78; Sgt. D. Wass, 75

father-Evans, 82; Sgt. Woodhead, half.

HEARTS BEATEN BY GLASGOW

Scottish Association Football Cup

RANGERS

GLASGOW, May 18 (Reuter)-A The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 crowd or 60,000 saw the "Glasgow Rangers, scoring twice within the Prizes were presented to the last four minutes, beat Heart of Midlothian 4-2 to retain the Scottish Association Football Cup at. Hampden Park yesteruay,

> The Rangers forwards werestrong and thrustful, Venters and Smith secring within the first twenty minutes:

Hearts had some great attacking W. Gowans, 79; Sgt. F. Channing, Hamilton scored five minutes before half-time. Hearts put up a Novice:--Hon. Mr. J. P. Perne- spirited defence in the second

77; Sgt. R. D. Paton, 75; Sgt. H. N. Hamilton equalised in the 25th Moran, 74; Traffic Sgt. W. Sullivan, minute after which there were 65; Mr. G. A. R. Wright-Nooth; equal midfield exchanges until A.S.P., 59; Sgt. H. Terrett: 58; Sgt. Thornton and Johnstone scored C. Blackburn, 56; and Sgt. White, for the Rangers in the closing

ARMY DEFEAT CHINESE MEETING

ARMY beat the CHINESE by 32 points to 22 in the athletic match at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday.

Performances were very much on the poor side, and even Pte. Lever of Middlesex could do no better than 158 ft. 51 ins, with the javelin, though he threw the discus 114 ft. 1 5/8 ins.

The high jump produced a best, High Jump: Won by Chinese performance of only 5 ft. 4 ins. A. A. F. Total height: 10 feet Electric:-W. E. Baker, J. R. Way, and the long jump a best leap of inches. Army, 10 feet 6 inches.

AT ATHLETIC

presented, at the conclusion of the inches, sports, the Chuk Hung Athletic Cup to Lt. Poltock, Captain of the Army team. The Cup was presented by Mr. Ko Chuk-hung to to be kept for one year by the

winning team. Mr. Tseng King-hong, Manager of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation team, and Mr. Mok Hing, Chairman of the Federation. also spoke at the presentation ceremony.

THE RESULTS

Results were: 400 Metres Relay: Won by Army. Time: 48 1/5 secs. 5,000 Metres Team Race:

Shot Put: Won by Army, Win- sula Hotel on Saturday. nese, 17.88 metres.

Army., Time: 3 mins. 48 2/5 secs tion. 1,500 Metres Team Race: Won

nese, 37 feet 10 inches. 48.75 metres. Best Individual in that manner. 114 feet 1 5/8 inches

(C. A. A. F.) 10 feet 5 miches (Middlesex) 158 feet 51 inches.

Best individual jump:

FLYING SCHOOL CONGREGATION

Diplomas Presented To Graduates

"Twelve men, comprising First Group 1941 Class Graduates of the Far East Flying Training orange blossoms. Her bouquet was School were the recipients of dr- of Easter lilles and maiden-hair plomas from the hand of Mrs. Tinson, wife of Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, Won Chairman of the board of directors

ning Distance, 21.2 metres. Chi- The function was very well attended there being about 300 1,600 Metres Relay: Won by people present at the Congrega-

Addressing the graduates Mr by Army, Best Time: 4 mins, 38 Tinson said that upon them rested a great responsibility for 440 Metres High Hurdles Relay: the upkeep of the machine and pend every time a plane left the ding ring. *800"Metres Relay: Won by Chi- ground, He told the graduates that nese A. A. F. Time: 1 min. 42 secs. they were responsible for the aero-

half of the graduates, thanked sories. Pole Vault: Won by Chinese the directors and instructors for The bridegroom's parents were A. A. F. Height: 20 feet 4 inches. their guidance during their two- formerly of Shanghai. Army, 18 feet 10 Inches. Best In- year course.

dividual Clearance, Chu Fook-sing The graduates were Messrs, F. kwong and R. C. Ling.

Wedding Ring Carried On Cushion

TSANG HIN-HO AND MISS M. YAO

St. "Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, was the scene of a pretty Cheng wedding on Saturday afternoon Brig. J. fr. W. Reeve, D. S. O., Choi-shun (C. A. A. F.) 5 feet 4 when MISS MARY TSAI CHEING YAO, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y.K. Yao, became the bride of MR. TSANG HIN-HO, Manager of the South China Leather Company, Hongkong, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tsang Chungsang. The Rev. Father N. Maestrini officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a dress of white French lace, with bodice and full skirt and with silk tulle let-in and long tight sleeves. The tulle veil was held in place by fern,

THE BRIDESMAID

Miss Jennie Wong, the bridesby Army. Best Time: 17 m. 17 of the school, at a tea dance held maid, wore a dress of salmon pink at the Rose Room of the Penin- tulle trimmed with velvet ribbons and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and maiden-hair fern. The flower girl, Miss Patricia

> Trang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tsang Hin Iu, wore a salmon pink tulle frock and carried a posy of pink carnations.

The page boy, Master Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Lee, wore a white satin suit and carried a Won by Army, Time: 1 min 11 upon their work a life or lives de- white satin cushion for the wed-

Mr. Robert Wu was the bestman. After the ceremony a largely-at-Long Jump: Won by Army plane flying correctly. There was tended reception was held at the Distance: 39 feet 11 inches. Chi no phase of the work which could Gloucester Hotel following which be left to tomorrow for there the happy couple left for their Discus Throw: Won by Army, would probably be no tomorrow for honeymoon at South Cliff, Stanley, Distance: 65.29 metres. Chinese, the plane which had been treated Mrs. Tsang Hin-ho's going-away costume being of Chinese pink lace Throw: Pte. Lever (Middlesex) Mr. Leong Hoi, replying on be-in pastel shades with white acces-

Tanner, J. R. Winyard, Cheung A sum of \$1,207.90 is to go to the Javelin Throw: Won by Army. Chung-shih, N. Vangao, J. Leong South China Morning Post Bomber Distance: '90.3 metres. Chinese Hoi, Kon Poh-seng. Kwan Siu- Fund as the result of Hongkong A. A. F., 69.83 metres. Best In ming, Tan Koh-whye, Tai Tim- Football Club's annual Seven-adividual Throw: Pte. Lever wan, Tai Tim, chee. Wong Hong- Side Rugby Tournament, which was again won by Club "A".



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COMING EVENTS

19-Tides: High 5.32 a.m. and 3.54 p.m. Low: 9.33 a.m. and 10.52 p.m. Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. H.K. Amateun Cinema Club Film Show, European V.M.C.A., West Lounge, 7 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work.

St. Andrew's Club Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m. V.D.M.A. Annual Meeting, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

H. K. Amateur Cinema Club. Y.M.C.A. West I ounge, 7 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Bridge Drive, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. War Work, 8 a.m. to

20-Tides: High 6.20 a.m. and 5.2 p.m. Low: 11.25 a.m. and 11.39 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.58 p.m. La Salle Old Boys' Assen. Lecture.

"Religion and Life," 8 p.m. H.K. Police Reserve Tea Party to Commissioner of Police, H.K. Hotel

5.15 p.m. .. H.K. Nurses and Midwives Assen Meeting, Helena May Institute, 5.30

Taipo, 11.30 a.m. Tung Wah Hospitals Committee

Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting, 8 p.m. 21-Tides: High 6.57 a.m. and 6.35 p.m. Low: 12 36 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. H.K. Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., nual Meeting, Offices of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., noon. St. Andrew's Fellowship, talk by Brig. Darby, 8.30 p.m.

22-Tides: High 7.27 a.m. and 7.37 p.m. Low: 12.23 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. Entries Close for Sixth Extra Meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club, noon. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work

St. Andrew's Social Club, 8.45"p.m 23-Tides: High 7.52 a.m. and 8.33 p.m. Low: 12.57 a.m. and 2.09 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7 p.m. British Foreign Bible Society Annual Meeting, Cathedral Hall, 5 p.n.

La Salle Old Boys' Assen, Lecture, 'How I Became An Old Boy," 8 p.m

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OTHER LONDON RELAYS

1.00 Local Time Signal.

Two Hearts Divided (both from film "Hearts Divided")-Dick Powell with Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Orchestra. Piano - Fools Rush (Mercer, Bloom); Where the Blue S, and S. Home, Circuit Quarterly Begins (from "Top of the World")-Billy Mayerl (Piano). Humorous-The Death of Willie; The Martins and the Coys-Bob Dyer (The Last of the Hill Billies") with Orch. Fox-Trot-When I Dream of You. Dream of Old Hawaii-Charles Kama and his Moana Hawaiians. Vocal-Imagination (Burke and van Heusen) Say It | film "Buck Bonny Rides Again")-Dinah Shore with Orchestra 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 Brahms-Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2.

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6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Beethoven-"Pathetique" Sonato

brio; 2nd Mov; Adagio cantabile; 3rd Mov: Rondo Allegro-Wilhelm Kempff Cry Out."

Verrat, Op. 105, No. 5 (Lemcke-Brahms); Ah die Nachtigall, Op. 46. ing I Love You; Sunset at Sea--Swing No. 4 (Holty-Brahms)

7.15 London Relay-"Questions the Hour."

with Essie Ackland (Contralto), The Gypsy Baron-Selection (Joh Strauss)-George Boulanger and

HONGKONG

"THE STONES CBY OUT" AND

Beethoven Sonata 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Bob Crosby and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-What Have You / Got That Gets Me; You're Lovely Madame. Novelty Fox-Trot-Big Chief De Soto; Fox-Trot-Cross Patch. Fox-Trots--When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob. Bob, Bobbin's Along, Them There Eyes, Fox-Trot-Mournin' Blues. Fox-Trots -Smokey Mary; Cherry.

Crown Land Sale, District Office, Bob Dyer and Dick Powell.

Vocal-My Kingdom for a Kiss;

1st Mov: Allegro non torppo; 2nd vivace. Finale: Allegro non assai--Lener String Quartet.

2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme,

in C"Minor, Op. 13. 1st Mov: Grave-Allegro molto e con

6.51 Two Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass),

7.00 London Relay-The News.

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8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 This week's programmes. 8.05 Concert Waltzes,

The Last Letter-Waltz (Reggov) Twinkling Lights - Waltz Melodie (Zeller). In Dreamy Night-Waltz (Ziehrer)-Orchestra Mascotte,

8.15 London Relay-"Hi, Gang!" 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.15 Eddie Peabody (Banjo) and Len Green (Piano).

Melodies of the Month, No. 2 Intro. My Dance: Marie Louise; It's easy to Remember: Vienna in Springtime; 1.01 Variety with Dinah Shore, The Bridal Waltz; A Street in old Seville-Len Green (Piano) with String Bass and Drums. Some of these Days (Brooks)-Eddic Peabody playing his Banjo, Mando-Cello, Mandoline and Banjoline with Plano. St. Louis Blues (Handy)-Eddie Peabody (Banjo) with piano. Melodies of the Month No. 8 Intro.: Chasing Shadows; One night of love; I'll never say "never again" again; -- Len Green (Piano) with Drums. Just a Crazy Song (Smith and Williams)—Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar. Mandoline and Mando-'Cello with Plano. Melodies of the Month, No. 15. Intro.: These foolish things; Would you? Poor little Angeline; The story of love; Lovely lady; Melody from

9.45 to 10.00 News in French (on

Short Wave Only). 9.45 Plantation Songs.

the sky-Len Green (Piano).

Camptown Races; Uncle Ned; Ring Quasi menuetto, moderato-Allegretto de Banjo; Old Black Joe-Frank Luther and the Lyn Muray Quartet. My Old Kentucky Home (Foster)--Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch. Neilie Bly; Hard Times Come Again No More: Oh! Susanna; Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground-Frank Luther and the Lyn Murray Quartet. . .

10.00 London Relay-News from Home" by Howard Marshall. 10.15 London Relay-"The Stone

Feature Programme. A B.B.C. Production: Made in England. 10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-That's My Way of Sayand Sway with Sammy Kaye. Rumba -The Rhumba-Cardi; Fox-Trot-Whatever Happened to You-Xarier Cugat and his Waldorf-Astoria Orches-7.30 A Light Orchestral Programme, tra. Fox-Trot-A Little King without a Crown; Slow Fox-Trot-In a Little Rocky Valley-Joe Loss and his Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Walkin' by the River; So You're the One--Hal Kemp and his Orchestra. Waltz--Toyland---Harry Horlick and His Orchestra.

11:00 Close Down.

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'FAIR'' DEAL IN HUNAN

In " Pingtien, a village in the county (HSIEN) of Louyang. Hunan Province, young Miss Chang Huan-chang was recently sworn into office as the first woman chief of a PAO in China. A PAO chief is an officer in the new district autonomy. system .. of . government and his "realm" extends over 100 families, Popular vote caused

Chang's election. The 100 families constituting the nine PAO of Pingtien, however, in nominating the fair lady as their chief, gave as reason for their nomination the lack of a suitable man for the post.

.The proposal for appointment, duly submitted by the HSIANG (village) chief of Pingtien, came as a surprise to the magistrate of the Louyang HSIEN government He couldn't reach a decision for the simple reason that a woman PAO chief was quite unheard of in China. Therefore, he reported the matter to the Hunan provincial government

Officials of the Hunan provincial government, in turn, scratched

Library, Baymania.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7,15 & 9.30 P.M.



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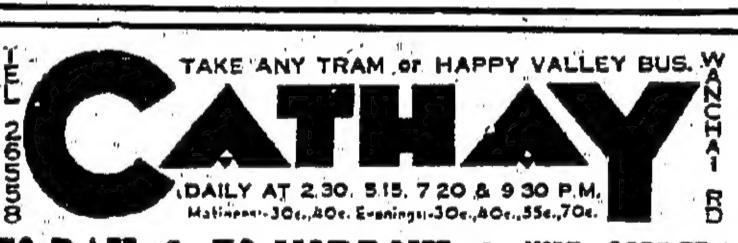
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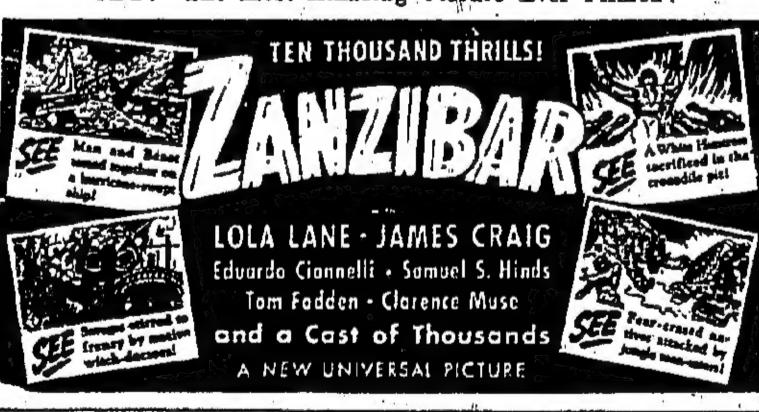
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their heads for they, too, couldn't the explanation given by the decide on the matter offhand. Ministry of War, is to look after They delved into records and the organisation and administratdocuments embodying the rules tive affairs while the assistant and regulations governing the new leader is to take care of training district autonomy system of gov- the able-bodied citizens. The office ernment but found no guidance. of the former, therefore, may be A PAO chief has concurrently to filled by a qualified member of the serve as leader of the PAO able- fair sex, but the latter must be a bodied citizens corps, and the offi- man who has had military training qualify for that office.

MATTER ANALYSED War was consulted,

cials wondered if a woman could This ruling maintained Miss Chang in office. The only other case of a woman This question was raised in a re- being elected an officer in the new port which the bewildered Hunan district autonomy system of govprovincial government submitted ernment was reported some time to the Ministery of the Interior, ago from Luhslen, Szechwan Pro-The latter analysed the matter and vince. The officer in question is a concluded that the whole problem HSIANG (village) chief, one rank depended on a definition of the above the PAO chief. The elecduties of the leader of the PAO tion, however, was mainly brought

able-bodied citizens corps. For about through the efforts of the such a definition, the Ministry of Lubsien, women's rural service corps of the Women's Advisory

The leader of the PAO able- Committee of the New Life Movebodied citizens corpe, according to ment Association—(C.I.C.)

R.A.F. ATTACKS ON AIRFIELDS DESCRIBED AS ACTS OF HOSTILITY

Both Sides Now Preparing For Clash: Stern Warning Issued By Pres. Roosevelt

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-It is no secret that developments disagreeable to Britain have long been foreseen in the Middle. East and French weakness militarily may be accepted as reason why no action had been taken sooner. But both sides are now preparing for a clash which now seems destined to take place in the French mandated territory of Syria.

When General Weygand was commander of the rrench army of the Orient before the collapse of France he never had more than 60,000 men under arms, the majority of whom were native levies, the remainder being either French colonial regiments or units of the metropolitan army.

JAPANESE COMMENT

TOKYO, May 18. (Reuter)-Com-

The newspaper urges "the Jab-

unese nation to watch Near East

predominance of Japanese trade

pean war and also because the

Arabs "depend on Japan as the

TURKISH REACTION

Turkish reaction to the latest de-

velopments in Syria is reflected in

comment by the newspaper Cum-

The paper writes "We will de-

end our country with or without

foreign help in the event of your

clearing up the position in Iraq

It is felt that with the situation

in Libya showing improvement

GREAT POWER

MAINTAIN

Syria and Iraq successfully.

national life being threatened."

huriyet yesterday.

ANKARA, May 18" (Reuter) -

A substantial proportion of these; truops have been disbanded or sent back to their homes, so that the menting on developments in Syria" forces of General Dentz, whom the the Yominri Shimbin declared" Vichy Government placed in charge yesterday that the Near East "must of this area, are not believed to not be trampled on or oppressed exceed half this number. us a mere stage in the battle he-

Even before the fall of France, tween European. Powers . for the French colonial armies both supremacy." in Africa and Syria were short of equipment and munitions.

"Since then the Italo-German developments" with the greatest armistice commission has been at care because of the overwhelming work and a large amount of munitions and equipment is understood in the Near East before the Euroto have been destroyed.

GRAVE POSITION Even so, should General Dentz leader of Asia." decide to add his forces to those 'of Germany, it would add to the

British difficulties in that area. Although General Dentz described the R.A.F. raids on Syrian airfields as "flagrant acts of hostility towards France," Vichy, more conscious of the gravity of the French position, or perhaps on a hint from the Germans, has declared the R.A.F. attacks "not to be consider-

ed as acts of aggression." If Vichy pays heed to President Roosevelt's stern warning, even Admiral Darlan may see the wisdom of restraining his dieutenant in Syria.

VICHY EXPLANATION

The Vichy "explanation" of the presence of German planes in the usual German demands. Syria is considered in London as entirely unsatisfactory.

Beirut message to Jersualem, and the final stage, General Wavell May 17. Aleppo

tion of continental Europe.

Netherlands

Australia

Diplomats In

Good Neighbourship

Is Reiterated

BATAVIA, May 18 (Reuter)—Dr.

ANXIOUS TO

ernment in a statement issued early yesterday.

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-The British bombing of Syrian bases

The statement - made in reply to President Roosevelt - said

will not be considered an act of aggression, indicated the Vichy Gov-

"France is anxious to safeguard her position as a great power and

to maintain the integrity of her territory and empire, and is entitled

to discuss with her conqueror conditions for the mutual reorganisa-

SYRIAN

Birmingham Target Of Luftwaffe

LARGE NUMBER OF FIRES OBSERVED

official" German news agency.

ber of fires were observed, adds wegian Government statement. the agency.

In London, it was announced! day, night was the Midlands."

Heavy damage was done by incendiaries and high explosives and there were a number of casualties.

CIVILIAN RAID CASUALTIES

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-Civilian air raid casualties in the United Kingdom during April totalled 6,067 killed and 6,926 injured or in hospital according to an announcement by the Ministry of Home Security yesterday.

The number killed is the third highest since air raids began, being only exceeded by the figures for September and October last.

Bombs were also dropped elsewhere though there was little damage and rew casualties.

London had an alert from before midnight to dawn and, though heavy gunrire was heard, there were no incident.

Two German bombers brought down during the night brings the It is earnestly hoped in Ankara total for the first half of May to that Britain will succeed in rapidly: 139...

ESCAPEES CAPTURED Four of five German airmen

and Syria, for the establishment of Germany in Syria would mean prisoners wno escaped from an Turkey being completely cut off internment camp in "north-west from the rest of the world and England have been recaptured would, it is expected, be followed by, Search is continuing for the remaining prisoner still at large. WEEK'S IÖSSES

The Germans lost 65 planes over Meanwhile more Germans are from the British viewpoint and and round the coasts of Britain infiltrating into Syria, says a the Abyssinian campaign nearing during the week ending dawn on

another 16 planes have landed at should have enough men, and The plane which brought Hess Damascus in addition to those at equipment at his disposal to tackle brings total enemy losses for the week to 68. One British fighter was lost but

PRINCE KONOYE ENTERTAINS

Axis, Soviet Envoys space).

The Japanese Prime Minister, not be surprised if the whole firm Prince Konoye, acted as host to is being rounded up now." the Axis and Soviet diplomatic Later they denied the Professor "Mr. Eden's threats in Syria and envoys "yesterday at an" elaborate had been arrested the bombing of Syrian aerodromes luncheon at the Premier's official

In a speech, Prince Konoye warmly thanked the ambassadors for the reception of the Foreign Considerable surprise in . Vichy Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, during

ed by President Ruosevelt's reac-, The Premier declared Mr. Mat-Soviet Commissariat for Foreign tion to Marshal Petain's broadcast, suoka's trip was made successful Affairs has informed the foreign by his interpretation of the Mar- through, the warmshearted co-diplomatic representatives in Mosshal's statement as an agreement operation of their three nations, cow that members of diplomatic to hand over French colonies to and also their friendship towards missions, consul-generals and mem-

French Guiana is also causing The principal guests were the radio. German Ambassador, Major-Gen- Certain districts of Soviet Russia eral Eugen Ott, the Italian Am- are prohibited to them, including the Australia Hotel in Sydney at Italians on the Syria armistice bassador, Mario Indelli, and the the zones of Archangel, Murmansk, Boviet Ambassador, Constantin Leningrad and the southwest So-

TO AUSTRALIA

CHUNGKING, May 18 (Reuter)-It is reliably learned that a Chinese Minister to Australia has not yet been appointed.

Mr. Liu Shih-shun, previously reported to be going to Canberra, official role than their purely is now definitely not going.

Mr. Tseng Tung-fu arrives in laboration between Germany and Mr. Tseng. Vice-Minister for western hemisphere, it was au-

place being taken by German offi- Foreign Affairs, who is stationed thoritatively learned yesterday. at Rangoon, is now on the way to No decisive action will be taken

next day at Government House, official Italian news agency claims Though it is reported that Mr. operation but it is stated that visited aircraft and munitions that Italian planes have landed at Tseng may go to Canberra while complete plans have been preparfectories and attended a reception Iraqi aerodromes. So far there is Mr. O K. Yul will succeed him, ed for whatever actions are necesno confirmation in London of this it is learned that no decision will sary to protect the security of be reached until Mr. Tseng arrives the American continents. in Chungking.

CELEBRATE GREAT NORWEGIANS NATIONAL FESTIVAL: KING HAAKON'S MESSAGE TO PEOPLE

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-All true Norwegians throughout the world yesterday celebrated the 127th anniversary of the country's existence as an independent kingdom.

It was Norway's greatest national festival, for on this day in 1814 the Storting (Parliament) assembled at Eigsvold, 40 miles north of Oslo, to declare Norway, an independent kingdom and drew up the most advanced democratic constitution then known in Europe

HAAKON'S MESSAGE

Norway's reconstitution I want to

send my personal greetings to all

Norwegians in the homeland and

learnt above all else how precious

is the memory of what was achiev-

deeply rooted it is in the conscious-

quenched.

""It is the only fire which is never

"I" thank each one of you for

"And I myself am convinced that

that day will come, that new day,

the 17th, when in a free Norway

dren's voices ring out the glorious

Brasso

FOR ALL METALS

INTERLAL CHRMICAL INDUSTRIES

"In these difficult days we have

"Norwegians all over the world 99 per cent." of Norwegian people LONDON, May 18 (Renter)—The will rededicate themselves and all will celebrate their National Day main weight of Friday night's their resources - the Norwegian in their hearts and pledge them-German air attacks on Britain was neet, Norwegian army, navy and selves until they are able to join centred on Birmingham, says the air forces—to the great struggle with the free 10rces of Norway for national liberty and the victory and her allies in expelling the in-Over 100 planes dropped bombs of the Democratic principles they vader." for three hours and a large num! hold so dear," says an official Nor-On the occasion of Norway's In-

"In Norway too," continues the dependence Day King Haakon of statement, "in spite of the ban Norway has assued the following that the main area raided on Fri- imposed by Hitler's commissar, message to Norwegians: Terboven, and his puppet Quisling. ""On" the " 127th anniversary of

WAR EFFORT

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-The ed at Eigsvold in 1814, and how mightlest effort in the history of London to raise money by public ness of Norwegian people. donations for the prosecution of the war opened yesterday. "

During the seven days of London's War Weapons Week it is your firm faith and resolution. aimed to raise the sum of £100, 000,000, which would work out at a rough average of £10 a head of population living in the area we shall once more hear glad chilembraced.

song: Yes we love this land of The 62 boroughs concerned are showing the keenest rivalry in efforts to get the best total and in devising propaganda devices to keep the money rolling in.

Unparalleled Event In History

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter) -Speaking here yesterday, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio in the War Cabinet, referred to Hess's fight as "an event unparalleled in, the history of

Hess had played a conspicuous role in building up the monstrous Nazi machine.

Mr. Greenwood said we would doubtless know some of the answers to the mystery soon, and we could afford to wait and leave to the Germans anxieties as to what Hess would disclose

PROFESSOR ARRESTED

The Nazis are still arresting friends of Rudolf Hess. One of those arrested is Professor Karl Haushauber, Hitler's "ideas man" and creator of lehensraum

Berlin circles, queried, at first Guests Of Honour refused to confirm or deny the TOKYO, May 18 (Reuter) -- report but later said "We would

NEW SOVIET RESTRICTIONS

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-The bers of the their families will in out special visa, reports the Swiss

viet Republics of Karelia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldavia, and also certain places in Ukraine, Crimea and near the Baku oilfields.

FRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICAS

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuter) -The 21 American Republics, are prepared to establish a provisional It is understood a decision is administration over French coexpected to be made soon when lonies in the Americas if the col-France should be projected in the

pending clarification of this co

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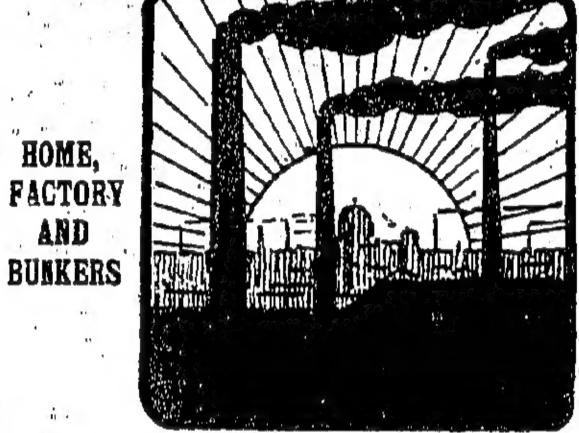
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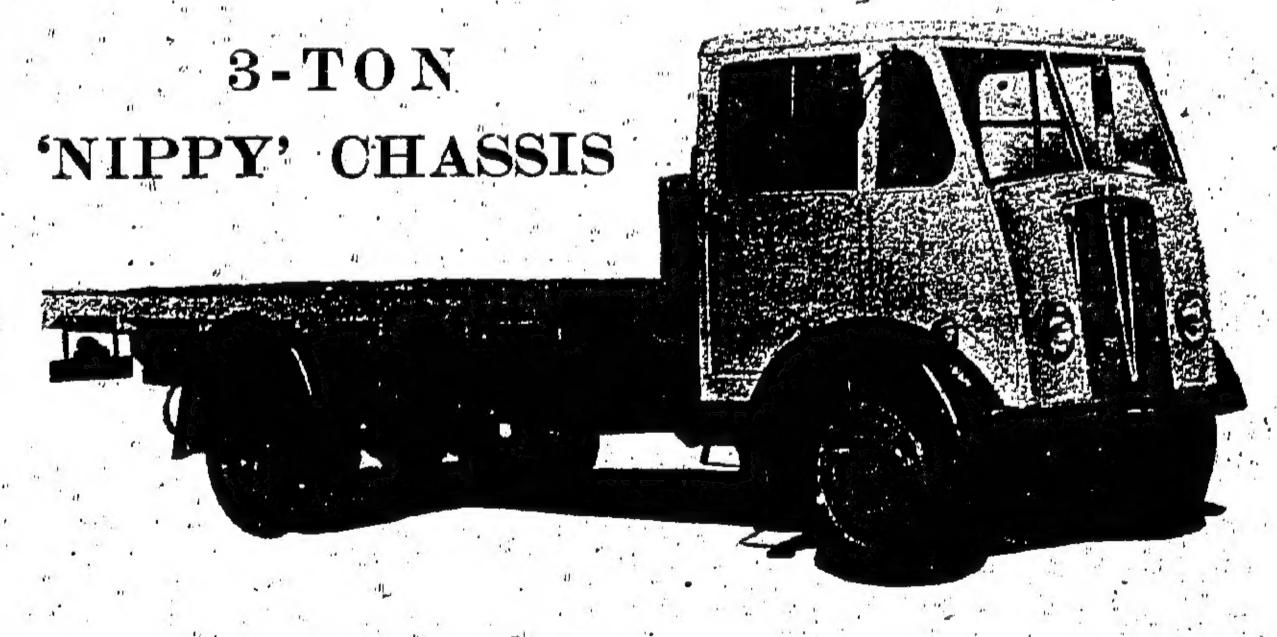
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Satisfaction

Australia and the Netherlands. At Canberra, they were shown around by the Australian Foreign

Minister, Sir Frederick Stewart, and the Labour Minister, Mr. Curtin, and visited Government TOUR OF FACTORIES

Governor-General. They left in the evening for cials.

in the evening. -The Netherlands Ministers re- report. turned to Bydney yesterday.

have just added to the list of what residence. France still refuses to consider acts! of aggression." VICHY SURPRISED

Government circles has been caus- his European tour. Germany and the mounting of Japan. guards on French ships in U.S. . He added he wished to thank future not be able to leave their van Kleffens and Dr. Charles Wel- ports, says the Vichy news agency, them on behalf of the Japanese permanent place of residence withter, Netherlands Foreign Minister, The rumoured occupation of nation. and Colonial Minister, respectively, who are visiting Aus-

considerable comment. tralia, attended a State dinner at Germans will probably replace which the Australian Cabinet was commission: present, according to a report

This is the next German move Smetanin. from Australia received here yes- in the manoeuvring over Syria forecast by the Jerusalem corres-The Australian Acting Premier, pondent of the Independent French Mr. A. W. Fadden, and Dr. van Agency. Kieffens, in speeches" emphasised News from Vichy concerning the

the good neighbourship between Franco-German agreement is causing increasing anxiety in French circles, says the correspondent. Anxiety has become greater owing to the arrival of Germans with diplomatic passports who appear to be in a position to play a more

"civilian" predecessors. Reports, which so far are not They lunched with Lord and confirmed, indicate that Italian Lady Gowrie and later had an members of the armistic commis- Chungking from Rangoon, informal talk with the Australian sion will shortly leave Syria, their

Melbourne, where they lunched the! A message from Istanbul to the Chungking from Burma.

Colony's New "Playground"

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE RITZ

Hongkong's most modera and up-to-date "playground," The Ritz, was officially opened on Saturday floor to full capacity for an auspicious first night.

decorated with many alterations. The open dance floor has been moved north near the sea front with illuminated tables dotted along both sides. At the west end of the dance floor is a multicofoured water tountain which

Other "additions included a den playground for children with a finally the importer. qualified nurse in attendance. Other amusements for patrons are a shooting gallery and a skating machines have been installed

In addition, to foreign meals Chinese food is now available, a Chinese restaurant being accommodated in the former locker room.

OUR LADY OF PEACE

ROUND-THE-WORLD BRIGANTINE BEING BUILT IN COLONY

a 55-ton brigantine which is to be Counsellor to the U.S. Embassy. 13, girl, on Jan. 22 last. seven feet.

Lieut.-Colonel Antonio Arnalz, Mr. Chung and Mr. Tai Teh-fu. two Filipinos.

DIESEL ENGINED The brigantine is equipped with

a 55 H.P. Grav Marine-Diesel engine, and has storage capacity for H.K.-BOUND of fresh water, making it possible for the vessel to travel at least JUNK ATTACKED 1.000 miles without the necessity;

Lieut-Colonel Calvo and Lieut-Colonel Arnaiz, owners of the brigantine, are aviators; and flew from Manila to Madrid in 1936.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

assigned from the Combatant Group to the Key Posts Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve. Mr. L. J. Davies has been en-

rolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve. Messrs. F. P. Anslow, W. G.

Calder and C. L. Clarke have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Mr. E. G. Price has been reassigned from the Combant Group to the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

President Garfield On Maiden Voyage

The s.s. President Garfield (Commander J. E. Murphy) arrived in Hongkong on her maiden voyage on Saturday, carrying a large number of passengers."

The President Garfield is the fourth of the seven new lurury flesh meat shall be brought in the liners recently built by American premises of any food factory, food

uneventful voyage, the weather all or used or consumed therein other the way out from San Francisco than that which has been being the best that could be slaughtered in the Government afforded for a restful pleasure, Slaughter House, or which has been went there with intent to steal.

STABBING INCIDENT localities as the Council may from Police quarters.

the head with a sharp instrument that every licencee of the above taken. by an unknown assailant, who mentioned establishments shall fled, a 35-year-old fishmonger was provide a sufficient quan admitted to Queen Mary Hospital boiling water and shall In a serious condition. The inci-every chop-stick and utensil to be has granted their out-door em- four; Diphtheria, one; Dysentery, hoarders has also dropped somedent was said to have occurred in washed in boiling water after ployees in addition to a high cost two; Enteric fever four; Smallpox, what. It is now quoted at \$115 per the Kennedy Town Market on their use by one customer and be- of living allowance of \$3 an all- one; Tuberculosis, thirty, and picul as compared with the rate of Saturday afternoon.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IN THE COLONY

Coal Coolies Demand Higher Wages

night when a large attendance high cost of living which, affects fixed abode, before Mr. H. G. Shel- charged before Mr Anderson on particularly the lower classes in don, K.C., on Saturday, on a charge Saturday, the Colony is the demand by coal of stealing one brass pot, one Det. Sub-Insp. A. F. Estall asked coolies who, through their Guild, brass and one metal kettles to for a remand of three days which

According to the Labour Officer, floor, Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins, negotiations are proceeding with the assistance fendant stated that she had been posed by Mi. Anderson on Saturday Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. The problem, however, is made completed a most beautiful scene, the more difficult to solve by the complicated system under which miniature golf course, situated on coal coolles were employed. For the former site of the open dance instance, the ordinary coolie is unfloor, a sunbathing park located on der the head coolie. Then come the seafront near the swimming the No. 2 Contractor, the No. 1 pool and a specially enclosed gar- Contractor, the Stevedore and

MOULDERS TOO

Under a new agreement signed rink while pop-corn and hot-dog on Tuesday last between Chinese moulders and their employees the former have granted to the latter an increase in wages.

Mr. Clarence Gauss In Colony

On his way to Chungking to assume there his new post as United States Ambassador to China, the Hon. Mr. Clarence E. Gauss arrived \$10 by Mr Sheldon on Saturday or more, was commenced before Mr. Being built at the Wing On in the Colony on Saturday accom- for failing to report the posses-Shing Shipyard, Shumshuipo, is panied by Mr. Richard Butrick, sion of a registered ward, Ho Mui,

vessel has already been named a dark summer suit, was greeted said that on Friday the girl's aunt Nstra, Sra de la Paz (Our Lady by a small party of officials in-received a telephone call from of Peace) and is 58 feet in length, cluding the Hon. Mr. Nelson T. girl saying that she had been beat-15 feet wide with a "draught of Johnson, whom Mr. Gauss succeeds on up by defendant. The aunt went in his post,

tion of adventurers who are plan- Gauss were Mr. John "Herman had refused her offer of \$18 Canning the cruise is Lieutenant- Bruins, U.S. Consul in Charge in ton currency for the girl, Colonel Juan L. Calvo, of the Hongkong, Mr. Robert S. Ward, Philippine Air Corps Reserve, and U.S. Consul, Mr. B. C. Lawrence, others to board the brig for the Vice-President of the American around - the - world trip will be Club here, Mr. O. K. Yui, Mr. P. N. rican journalist, residing at the

nandez, a newsreel photographer, thing to the Press beyond the fact day in a case in which So Fu, and a crew of two "Chinese and that he would proceed to Chung- unemployed, was charged with king after a stop-over of a few stealing his fountain pen days in Hongkong.

of having to stop for fuel or water. BY PIRATES.

Suffering from bullet wounds. allegedly inflicted by pirates, three Chinese junk people were immediately admitted to Queen Mary Hospital and later transferred to the Tung Wah Hospital on Saturday when they arrived in the Colony.

According to one of the wound-Mr. Joseph Harrop has been re- ed, Li Mo-sze, master of junk No. T1136H, he left Swatow for Hongkong on Apr. 15. When near the San Mun Customs Station his boat was fired on by pirates during Chinese which two of his fokis and himself were hit.

Eventually, the robber junk heaved over and boarded the boat, room. three pigs and a quantity of clothing being taken away.

New measures in regard to health and satistation in restaurants and other eating places are proposed by the Urban Council which meets omorrow when the Chalman will move the adoption of six new dinance of 1935.

The amendments require that, except with the permission in President Lines to touch Hongkong, preserving establishment, restau-Passengers and crew reported an rant, eating-house and food-stall, imported from Canada, Australia, or New Zealand, or from such other burglaries had taken place at the

time to time approve. Alleged to have been stabbed on The Chairman will also move hours for tinger-prints to cause fore their use by another.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

WOMAN BURGLAR

"This is the first time that I An indication of the abnormally 38 year-old willow; to Lin, of no un May 16, lp Hung, 26, was

The place has been completely are demanding an increase in their the value of \$4 from the kitchen was granted of No. 189, Johnston Road, third Asked what she had to say, de-

> nobody to feed her. After hearing the case, the Magis- Colony without a permit. trate ordered her to be remanded for seven days in jail custody. Wan Fong-kau, caretaker of the Motorcar Association, was the complainant.

HEARING ADJOURNED

Man, 24, and Wong Tam-yiu, 25, all defendants were stopped at So both unemployed, were charged Ko Wan on Friday with large before Mr. Sheldon, K.C., on Satur- quantity of gasoline on board. day with larceny of two opium 2,860 tins, 2,810 tins, 3,000 tins, and pipes, valued at \$40, from Kwok 1,900 tins were found on defen-Tsoi at No. 7A, Tai Wong, Street dants' junks respectively. They East, ground floor, on May 18. tionally charged with having as- swatow. saulted Kwok with a chopper, First three accused were fined causing him grievous bodily harm, each \$500 while last defendant was On the application of Det.-Sgt. fined \$300. V. M. Morrison, all were remanded for 72 hours for making further

POSSESSION OF WARD

enquines

Ho Kam, 40, woman, was fined to rob, and armed robbery by two

to No. 2 Police Station and re-Commander of the small expedi- Others present to greet Mr. ported the matter after defendant

SNATCER CONVICTED

Mr. C. H. Fenn, visiting Ame-Metropole Hotel, was complainant Rafael d'Almeida, Mr. Adolf Fer- Mr. Gauss declined to say any- before Mr. G. T. Lowry on Satur-Queen's Road Central, near the China Emporium, on May 16.

Defendant denied the allegation. In sentencing defendant to three months' hard labour, Mr. Lowry said that the charge against him was established beyond all possibilities of doubt.

Det.-Sgt. J. McDonald prosecut-

Policeman **Pinches** "Policemen"

"Who are you?" asked Sgt. F. Roberts, who was in plainclothes. "We are policemen," replied two

"Please come right in," said the Sergeant who handcuffed them after they had 'stepped into" the

Road, Sgt. Roberts' residence.

The Sergeant said that about On the Police offering no evi-The incident above then occurred charge.

KEY FOUND

writing of the Council, no unsaited Police Station in his car. On the Groves for the confiscation of the valuation they placed on the The Sergeant took them to the mirror and saw first accused hand something to second defendant. Later i key was found on the seat of the car.

> Defendants admitted that they The Sergeant added that a few Accused were remanded for

round increase of So in wiges

AT KOWLOON

HAD TOY PISTOL

Alleged to have armed with a came across a woman doing such toy pistol and robbed Chan Lam of a thing," remarked Det.-Sgt V.M. a leather attache case, containing Morrison in the prosecution of a Chinese medicine at Pratt Avenue

EXPORT OF GASOLINE

out of employment and there was on four junk masters for attempting to export gasoline from the

> Accused were Ho Kwai, 38, master of trading junk No. T5661H, Wong Lai-ming, 45, master of trading junk No. T1742H, Kwok Yiu-kun. master of junk No. T2991H, and Lee Yee, 34, master of junk No. T4564H

Tsui Cheung: 25, carpenter, Wong Insp. R. Cunningham said that all admitted that they were at-Second defendant was addittempting to transport it to

ROBBERY ALLEGED

Committal proceedings against Tam Kwong, 26, charged with assaulting Li Fong-po, with intent Machamara on Saturday.

Giving evidence, Lam Ying, wosailed around the world. The Mr. Gauss, cheerful and wearing Insp. H.W. Fraser, of the S.C.A. Street, said that about 2 p.m. on May 16 several persons knocked at the door and as soon as they entered one of the alleged robbers threatened the occupants with a

After binding up witness, her daughter and two other occupants, the alleged intruders ransacked the house and decamped with \$200 Chinese currency, \$10 Hongkong currency and a pair or rattan bangles mounted with gold, property of witness; \$50 Chinese currency, and \$50 Hongkong currency, stolen from Sin " Ying and \$450 Chinese currency from Tam Yuet. Witness succeeded in freeing herself, released the others and made a report to the Police.

After evidence, accused was remanded for three days in Police custody for further enquiries.

Chief Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey was in charge of the case.

D. O. SOUTH

FISHERMAN FINED

Pau Leung-to, unemployed, and Li Kai, fisherman, were fined \$10, or two weeks' hard labour, each when they pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of 550 cattles of wild tree wood, valued at \$11, on board an unlicensed boat in Cheung Chau Harbour on May 16.

Mr. S. F. Balfour, before whom the case was heard on Saturday ordered the confiscation of the

TRESPASS AT MINES

The incident was related before Tang Lam, and 14 others, were Mr. H. C. Macnamara at the Kow- charged before Mr. Balfour on loon Magistracy on Saturday when Saturday with (a) carrying out Lai Pang, 27, and Lo Wah, 31 were illegal mining operations at No. 4 charged with loitering at the stair- Hill, Shing Mun Mines, on May 17, case of No. 200, Prince Edward and (b) with trespessing on the above-named property.

3.30 a.m. on Saturday he heard a dence on the first count the desound at the staircase and came fendants were acquitted on that out to find defendants there charge. A fine of \$5 each, payable amendments of by-laws under the Pointing a revolver at them he within 48 hours, was imposed on Public Health (Sanitation) Or asked them why they were there, all the accused on the second stocks.

POSSESSION OF DYNAMITE

Mun Mines, on May 17, was grant- business. ed by Mr. Ballour on Saturday.

30 T-B CASES IN ONE DAY

The following were the number be of infectious diseases notified to from Hongkong has begun to be the Health Authorities as having sold in retail rice shops in the occurred in the Colony during the French Concession at the officially 24 hours ended May 18:

Typhus fever, one.

DO YOU KNOW

THE MOST NATURAL, THE MOST DIGESTIBLE, AND THE BEST OF ALL SUSTAINING FOODS IS BREAD?

THAT

HOUSEKEEPING COSTS CAN BE SUBSTANTIALLY USING MORE BREAD AT ALL MEALS?

WEIGHT FOR WEIGHT BREAD IS THE PUREST AND MOST NOURISHING FOOD, PROCURABLE

THAT LANE, CRAWFORD'S BREAD

IS MADE FROM THE FINEST INGREDIENTS, AND UNDER THE MOST HYGIENIC CONDITIONS!

THAT LANE, CRAWFORD'S BREAD IS MADE BY MACHINERY!

THAT LANE, CRAWFORD'S EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION VISIT THEIR MODEL BAKERY?

COLONY'S BAKERS.

RICE DEALERS' GUILD

Petition To Be Made To Government

It was reliably learned that a petition is now being prepared by the Rice Dealers' Guild to be handed to Government asking for the "use of their offices for the distribution of Government rice to retailers.

The Guild is formed of rice merchants who act as middlemen between the retailer and the im-

On the other hand, despite the fact that the "dealers suspended sales of rice, retailers have drop. ped their rates to the level of rice sold in Government depots. Both first and second grade rice are now quoted at Government rates while the third grade is being sold at eight catties per dollar.

NO QUOTATIONS FOR RICE

It was learned from usually well-informed circles that no quotations for rice have been issued by the Hongkong Rice Importers General Association for the past three days, with the result that both the Wholesalers and Retailers have been unable to replenish their

This decision, it was further learned, was made as the result of three and one-half sticks dynam- various grades of rice they have in ife, six detonators and 16 yards stock, preparatory to Government fuse, found at No. 4 Hill, Shing taking over the Import and Export

\$100 PER PICUL

CHUNGKING. May 17 (Central) —An amelioration in the rice situation in Shanghai is reported in a dispatch received here today. Since yesterday, fice imported

fixed price of \$100 per picul. The China Motor Bus Company Chicken-pox, one case; Cholera. The price of the fice cornered by \$148 per picul at the end of April

The Committee

Hong Kong Anti Tuberculosis * ssociation

the Public of Appeals to Colony to donate generously the above cause.

Donations should be sent to

Hon. | reasurer, Mr. D. Benson Mercantile Bank

Mr. T. N. Chau C.B.E.

8, Queen's Road West.

CLOTHES SUMMER

& Children's Men's & WANTED URGENTLY

Monday C Thursday

ICE HOUSE STREET

10 to 12 Noon.

R. UNITED KINGDOM FOOD IMPORTS.

The following is published for general information :--

to Hong Kong from the United 31st December, 1940. the United Kingdom Government for consideration, and that any importer who is directly concerned with such imports and has good reason to such revision of The Hongkong Fire Insurance the quota figures already allotted to him or them, should apply to Hong Kong, 30th April, 1941. this office by letter on or before 21st May, 1941, when due consideration will be given to individual applications.

Similarily all firms, hongs, companies and individuals who QUE import foodstuffs (including liquids) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom who did not register at this office in accordance' with Government Notification 282 of 7th March, 1941, should do so on or before 21st May, 1941.

- Importers are warned that no licence to import foodstuffs from the United Kingdom" will be granted to firms, hongs, companies or individuals who have failed to register with this office by 21st May." 1941, in accordance with this or previous notifications.

> D. L. NEWBIGGING. Controller of Food.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION

to.7th June, 1941.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executrix, 1. Des Voeux Road Central.

Hong Kong."

MONEY MARKET EASY DURING WEEK

the Money Market loanable funds were plentiful throughout the week and discount houses have been more willing sellers of various dates could be used in this way. The materials necessary for probills owing to last week's improved allotment.

Treasury Bills were offered and allotted at an average rate of £1.0s. 18d. per cent. Applications were again lower at 154.7 million but the market quota was only 38 per cent. against 40 previously.

Wall Street opened steady.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

. The Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders With reference to Government will be held at the Offices of the Notifications 665 of 14th June, undersigned on Wednesday, the 1940, 1351 of 13th December, 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for 1940, and 282 of 7th March, the purpose of receiving the 1941, all firms, hongs, companies Report of the General Managers, and individuals who import food- together with a statement of stuffs (including liquids) directly Accounts for the year ended the

ningdom are informed that The Share Register and revised quota figures allotted in Transfer Books will be closed respect of each kind of foodstuff from the 7th May to the 21st are shortly to be submitted to May, 1941, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers. Co., Ltd.,

Editorial and Business Office: 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Tel. 33225.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511.

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HONGKONG, MAY 19, 1941.

WAR ON WASTE

TERY LITTLE has been "heard recently of the him a dog-like appearance-he acceptable to the German armed very few Americans were able to plans made in Hongkong for was dog-like in his devotion to forces. the collection of waste ma-253 terial which could be converted to war purposes. The in the home. Householders Hongkong War Effort Com- should also be asked to collect carnation of the party that still mittee set up a plan not long tin cans and all metal con-dominates Germany. ago by which daily collections tainers in the same way and of waste material, such as periodical collections made this flight of his, a heroic legend Bolivia, whereas a motor car and from America and America has not paper and rags were to be for these waste goods. Once would have been built up around a radio set are such common changed her types of production. M.C. made, but the results of this they are collected, they could waste saving campaign have be easily pressed down and not been made known. In despatched to India, for for leaving his fatherland, it shows other parts of the Empire, the choice, where there is mawar on waste is being carried chinery and plant available on inside Germany for some time. IN THE GOODS of on assiduously with Govern- for dealing with such articles. CHARLES HERBERT ment assistance and reports and converting them into the Herr Hess it has retained its PHILPOTT HAY late of received from other colonies essentials necessary for the Dower. Point House Maybury Hill show that large quantities of production of war materials. Woking in the County of articles, which in ordinary TIN CANS or containers Surrey formerly of Heighton times" are consigned to the contain a large percentage do not want to share in politics.

Danes Hill Woking aforesaid rubbish heaps, have been of white iron and is useful but this process of resistance will Retired Insurance Manager systematically collected and for finishing purposes. Like be accelerated by the flight of sent to countries like India, aluminium it plays a large Australia and Canada, there part in the production of cer-NOTICE is hereby given that to be turned into war ma- tain aeroplane parts. Both the Court has by virtue of the terial. It is a matter for re- these metals are soft and can provisions of Section 58 of Or gret that the public of Hong- be readily pressed down for dinance No. 2 of 1897 made an kong has not yet become packing and despatch to order limiting the time for credi- alive to the need for follow- those centres which can melt tors and others to send in their ing these examples for mak- them down. Old clean rags claims against the above estate ing a cheap and useful con- and waste paper "should tribution to the British war come in for daily collections effort and, in view of the in the same manner, while to huge waste that goes on in old razor blades should not be the Colony in the most com- omitted from these collecmon-place directions, it is tions for their value in steel. time that the Government There are several other should lend its assistance in articles which will come unstarting a war on waste on a der the same category of cluding Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall,

big scale. ordinary man - in-the-street, duction. The manner in which Seventy-five million pounds the potential use of alumini- war efforts was astonishing. um and tin in the manufac-Britain learnt the value of ture of war materials. House-salvaging waste in the preholders should be told about sent war and there is no this and steps taken to col- reason why Hongkong should lect aluminium utensils which not contribute whole-hearted-

are no longer fit for service ly to the war on waste.

HITLER HAS NO ONE NOW WHOM HE CAN TRUST: PRESTIGE MUCH AFFECTED

"Herr Hitler has never shown much affection for anyone. He has always been a solitary man. When he is in company, he does not take part in conversation, but is either sunk in moody silence or he will hold the floor as though he was at a public meeting," said MR. F. A. VOIGT, a well-known foreign correspondent, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the speculation which has been aroused over Herr Rudolf Hess's reasons for leaving Germany.

"He was like this as a Herr Hitler and Herr Hitler trustchild," went on Mr. Voigt. He had no friends in school, he had no friends in public life and he had no friends in

FAITH IN HESS

"Now those who have read his book 'Mein Kampi' will notice that it is not merely a book about his ideas, but that it is chiefly a book about Herr Hitler himself. He refers to his comrades, but never refers to any one comrade.

"In 1920 he met Rudolf Hess Hess. He began to use other men Party. such as Von Ribbentrop and him as he had shot others.

"It was chiefly through Herr Hess that he would find out what these other people were after. His faith in Herr Ress was absolute and so was Herr Hess's faith in him.

others. His appearance was less brows bushy.

DOG-LIKE DEVOTION

thrown on the rubbish heap, possible use of waste mate- Chungking to take up his post. for instance, is unaware of they were able to assist their

"Now" the 'dog has left his master and the master is alone once again—absolutely alone. Herr Hitler has no one now whom he can trust, no one to give him a word of warning of peril. Field Marshal Goering is a man of the armed forces and the air force above all. Dr. Goebbels is the propagandist, von Ribbentrop the man of the world and Himmler the policeman.

and than he had to mix with his leader and Fuehrer from the be- the Father, the Son and the Bless- future too we shall certainly not fellowmen in the Nationalist So- ginning. Herr Hess was the party ed Virgin. cialist Party. Later on he even man and Herr Hitler did the obwent into society, but made no vious thing when he made him friends of anyone except Rudolf head of the National Socialist

"The terror of the Black Shirts Himmler and played one against and the Brown Shirts was the work tion camps, the prosecution of the gress. Jews and the Christian churchesin all these Herr Hess was the purse. leading figure. He lived in a monstrous world of hallucination and obsession.

Hess looked different from the marish world on the human race. might be witnessed by that poor

"Herr Hess has been called sin- Professor repulsive. His eyes were deep set cere. Perhaps he is in a way, but and abnormally close set and his his belief is in terrorism, persecution and cruelty. Herr Hitler designated Field Marshal Goering as his first successor because Goering learning, the speaker said that he "It is his eye-brows that gave was the better organiser and more

"In the event of Goering's death, that he now realised that. affinity. Herr Hess was the in- a radio set.

SLOW PROCESS

"Whatever the motives he had that a slow process has been going which somewhat appeals to me: of this machine. The_Nazi Party has been resisted in the background, though due to

come more into the forefront as a result of military victories. They Herr Hess, who was the "incarnation of the spirit of the

"It does not follow that Germany will be weakened in the military sense by this occurrence, but the great resistance that Herr Hitler and Herr Hess formed is beginning to crumble and the prestige of Herr Hitler himself cannot remain unaffected. He was mistaken in Herr Hess and he will be mistaken in others as well."

DR. QUO TAI-CHI

It is learned that several local leading Chinese personalities, inusefulness and the present Hon. Sir Shouson Chow," Hon. Mr. THE TROUBLE, of course, opportunity should be taken Tam. Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong. Dr. Li 241 is that the general public to do all that is possible to shu-fan, Dr. S. W. Ta'o, and does not recognise the extent further and assist the home Messrs. Ho Kom-tong, Philip Gockto which things in use in country's efforts to speed up chin, M. W. Lo. Lo Tung-fan and Ng daily life, after they have production of war weapons. Chak-wah, are proposing to give a Tai-koo, housekeeper, of the same served their purpose, could be The war on waste is by no reception in honour of Dr. Quo Taitransformed into valuable means a new one. In the last Foreign Affairs, when he passes war material instead of being war, the Germans made every through the Colony on his way to

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-In It becomes necessary, there- rials when they found that Any Chinese who wish to partifore, to list for the public in- the British blockade prevent- cipate are requested to notify Hon. formation the things that ed them from getting raw Mr. Li Tse-fong. Manager of the Bank of East Asia.

MAL-CEN. PERCIVAL ARRIVES IN MALAYA

SINGAPORE. May 18 (Reuter) -It was officially announced that Major-Gen. A. E. Percival, who was appointed on April 8 to succeed Minister, left Taurus by express for Lieut-Gen. Bond as G.O.C. Malaya, Syria, being seen off by the Iraq Rangoon.

LIGHTER SHADES OF EDUCATION

Interesting Lecture By Bro. Cassian

A very interesting, and thoughtprovoking, lecture was given the REV. BROTHER CASSIAN, Pro-Director of La Salle College, to members of that College's Old Boys' Association on Friday night. Prefacing his talk with the re-

mark that to those "who think of education as having a lighter as well as a heavier side we wonder ed him just as a man would trust at the seriousness of the Chinese student; the fact is that there is in China too much grinding poverty to allow for "merriment," the speaker went on to give a few examples of "howlers," such as: Population of England 25,000;

> London 20,000,000 (in the same Co-efficient of expansion; number of calories required to boil water at normal temperature and

pressure.

Area of a room: 19½ inches. Epistle is the wife of an apostle at the election champagne of 1937.

the servant came.

The masculine of lass is ass. COMMON SENSE

Sometimes, said the lecturer, it NIGHTMARISH WORLD is the very common sense of the "If anyone in the Nationalist "Herr Hess and Herr Hitler answer that amuses us: "With Socialist Party had been asked who worked together ever since 1920 to what do you connect Lord Badenwould have betrayed Herr Hitler, make that world a reality and they Powell? - With a hypen." The the answer would have been any thought that the present war was teacher's personality often opened of them, except Herr Hess, "Herr the time "to impose that night-out new vistas for howlers, as

> "Who now is no more For what he took for H20

Was H2S04." Referring to the belief in book used to be shocked when told that locate Armenia on the map, but

"Had Herr Hess been killed on anything to do with Armenic or plane supplies are coming to 'One who knows something about

thing. He does not exist." "The German armed forces have their faults: social discipline in of service." schools: "games" and manual work; and the prefect system of

WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

The following marriages took be made to work can compete with place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Saturday with Mr. J. us." Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, officiating:-

Mr. Tung Tsung-luen, merchant of No. 4 Lock Road, and Miss Chau Fung-ying, of No. 24 Lan Kwai

Mr. Leung Kon-shing, dresser, or No. 70 Hollywood Road, first floor, and Miss Yeung Mo-ching, student, of No. 155 Shanghai Street, first

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages were announced:-Mr. Wilhelm Johan Mathia Ochsendorf, guard of the Kowloon Wharis and Godown Co., of No. 156 Taipo Road, top floor, and Wong

Ma Ying-yee, of No. 9 Ewo Hill

Jewellery and clothing, valued at \$359; have been reported stolen from No. 395, Reclamation Street that between 3 and 5 a.m. on Fri day somebody climbed up to "the verandah and smashed a window.

M. Shawkat, the Iraqi Defence Turkish Foreign Minister.

THE WAR IN THE AIR:

INCREASE IN TECHNICAL STRENGTH NECESSARY TO REACH FULL SUPREMACY

"Complacency was one of our troubles when we entered this war, but I think we have got out of that bad habit now. So, even with the excitement caused over the arrival of Herr Hess in this country, we are not blind to the fact that the air war is likely to flare up again on a bigger scale than we have yet experienced," said MAJOR. OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C., when he broadcast from London on Saturday.

because the war has reached portion of aircraft. "Bombing on one of those moments when entails greater loss through accipressure is building up on dents," went on Major Stewart. all fronts," continued Major "so that although the power or Stewart. "Libya, Iraq, Syria, the German night attack seems to Crete, Suez and England are be increasing, they are costing the all possible battlegrounds of enemy a great deal.

NAZI AIR STRENGTH

"But what we do know is that The Capital of Rumania is Bul- whatever may be happening, else where, the main events are bound "Herr Hitler was the obvious There are three persons in God; to centre on this island. In the leave the Germans alone, whatever

they may decide to do. "A few months ago I gave you "Congress declared for prohibition my estimate of the German first line air strength and I said that Adam and Eve were happy until it consisted of 5,000 aircraft and I also said that they had 3.000 in the other. If anyone proved un- of Herr Hess. The systematic H. G. Wells' Outline of History' reserve. I also said that they accommodating he would shoot murders, floggings and concentra- is a millstone on the road to pro- would undoubtedly be increasing the strength of their air force and The doctor felt the patient's we know now that they are also changing the types of their

machines." Major Stewart declared that the changing over of an old type to a new one always put a factory out pointed to be a member of the of gear for a time. This had hap- Urban Council for a term of three pened even in Britain when new years, with effect from May 7, 1941. types were being manufactured and production had been somewhat slowed down in consequence.

"The Germans have no doubt arranged for appropriate overlaps so that there will be no break, but output must diminish a little while the change is being prepared," continued Major Stewart.

NO INCREASE

"For this reason, I don't expect the German air force to have inhe designated Herr. Hess, with Americans can run and swim, are creased its first line strength very whom he had the closest spiritual able to drive a car, and can repair, appreciably. As we have seen, it is inevitable that such changes should He then went on to ask: "After have had an effect on our own all, how many of us will ever have output, but a large part of our all about them. That brings me to has been improved, has not been the definition of a well-educated replaced by any new machine. The man given some time ago by a Flying Fortress has also been mofamous English Churchman and diffied and there are now five series

"There is really nothing to re everything and all about some, tard the rate of output. The Liberator is now coming through its Rev. Brother Cassian referred to early stages of manufacture and present-day school curricula and I expect it to have a long period

"At this very moment we are springing up to a new production Greece. peak and utput is not going to be chaked by factories turning out new types. There is a sort of per Fan Wun has been cancelled technical over-lapping here and in accordance with the provisions this is where we have an ad- of the Printers and Publishers vantage over the Germans I don't Ordinance. think that factories in occupied countries, however hard they may

TURN OF TIDE

"The tide therefore must turn in our favour owing to the improved production in aircraft, but it will also be necessary not only to increase our output, but also to put other types into production.

"We are now on our way to air supremacy. We are closer, numerically, to the German first line strength than we were before."

Major Stewart next referred to the RAF, activities over Germany and German occupied territory and said that; it would have been noticed from the official bulletins that these attacks were being concentrated on the enemy's shipbuilding yards. At the same time His Excellency the Governor in No. 16 Boundary Street, and Miss attention was also being paid to Council has approved of the setting enemy warships and there had apart as a permanent cemetery been a long series of raids on the for Chinese who shall have been battleships Scharnhorst and Grei- permanently resident in this

"At night, however," continued second floor. Tam Man-lo stated Major Stewart, "we have suffered the severest raids ever launched. but an increasing toll has been newspapers have been cancelled in taken of these night raiders. The accordance with the provisions of indications are that our defences Section 5 (8) of the Printers and are wearing down the enemy night Publishers Ordinance: Fan Wun, raiding forces."

arrived here on Friday by air from Minister and the secretary to the more than 10 per cent, of the raid- Yat Hon and Min Feng (suspending force. That was when the ed).

"This is especially so now enemy had used their biggest pro-

"In war, it is impossible to foresee what the next day will bring us, but if we wish to see these predictions come true," We must increase our technical strength. At present we are undoubtedly increasing our numerical strength because of American aid and air supremacy will be now more within reach than ever before in the present .war."

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settles. ments during the month of April was 2,894.

Mr. Lo Man-wai has been ap-

The Hon. Mr. S.H. Dodwell has been appointed to be a member of the Board of War Taxation during the absence on leave of Mr. Eric M.

Mr. R.D. Gillespie has been appointed to be a member of the Evacuation Advisory Committee. during the absence from the Colony of Mr. Cedric Blaker, M.C., with effect from May 7, 1941.

Mr. Samuel L. Lluyd has been appointed to act as Organiser of the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Reserve, during the absence from the Colony of Mr. J.K. Bousfield,

Mr." Philip Daniel Crawley has been appointed to act as Controller of Stores during the absence from the Colony of Mr. W.J. Anderson, or until further notice, with effect from May 10, 1941.

It is notified for general information that the Government of the United States of America has agreed to take charge of British interests on the mainland of

The registration of the newspa

It is notified for general information that the cancellation of the Memorial of Re-entry on Stanley Village Lot No. 394 has been registered according to the law...

Tenders are invited for the purchase of a quantity, of condemned stores, for the "supply of a | teak wood single-screw motor boat for police service. for immigration outstations, and for extension to quay wall at North Point

The Spanish vessel Santa Adela has been removed from the list of vessels owned by persons or firms on the Statutory List of persons deemed to be enemies within the meaning of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance.

Colony of a piece of land at Tsun Wan in the New Territories of Hongkong known as Lot No. 282 Demarcation District No. 44b.

The registration of the following Hsien Sheng, Chinese Engineers Major Stewart stated that on the Institute Monthly, Ling Sing Picnight of May 10, the Germans lost torial, Shek Shan, Koo Heung Sam MORRISON'S

STATEMENT

ON HESS

Mr. Morrison said that he

had no Hess guess but "Hess

like his master's, are stained

with some of the worst political

whether a trojan horse or rat num-

STATEMENTS

BY HESS

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Hess was arrested two days ago in

Berlin, Many arrests have taken

place. Anyone who talks about

the Hess affair in public is im-

The latest Berlin statement is

that Hess was not a victim of

hallucinations but a fanatical

STATEMENTS STUDIED

reports of the statements made by

Rudolf Hess after landing in Scot-

land have now been sent to No. 10,

Downing Street, for the Prime Min-

TELEGRAPH political correspon-

CLOSE SECRET

Foreign Office.

tions in Germany.

translation was prepared.

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—Full

mediately taken into custody.

It is reported that the wife of

crimes in modern times."

ber one, he was caged.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE CAUSED BENGHAZI, IN NIGHT RAIDS ON DERNA AND EL GAZALA

SET ON FIRE

ties. The Messerschmitt also ma-

chine-gunned an ambulance on

and other aircraft damaged.

Fleet Air Arm aircraft.

the plateau.

of enemy positions.

pilot of one fighter is safe,

Fleet Air Arm Bomb Oil Tanks At Amara

CAIRO, May 18 (Reuter)—Extensive fighter patrols were carried out by R.A.F. and South African aircraft on Friday, says an R.A.F. communique. Enemy mechanised columns and troop concentrations were machine-gunned and considerable damage was caused."

Two Messerschmitts were shot down by R.A.F. fighters and a Junkers 87 was destroyed by South African aircraft in Akroma.

R.A.F. bombers had previously been active with night | destroyed on the ground, and di- no power to impede such traffic. raids on Benghazi, Derna, El "Gazala and Barge. At each in the hangars. place "considerable damage was" done and fires and explosions caused.

Details of the heavy raids on the aerodrome in Mosul one Hein-Greek aerodromes in Menidi and Hasani on the nights of May 13, 14 and 15 are given. Nine enemy aircraft were destroyed at Hasani and many others badly damaged. Large fires and explosions were also caused.

ENGLISH TOWNS FELT FORCE OF R.A.F. ATTACK ON INVASION PORTS

LONDON," May 18 (Reuter)-Towns on the English side of the Straits of Dover were rocked last night as wave after wave of R.A.F." bombers dropped their bombs on targets on the French coast.

It was a side of the consecutive night that the R.A.F. had raided invasion ports and the explosions were the heaviest yet heard in southern England during these attacks. 🐣

" COLOSSAL FLASHES

Doors and windows of houses rattled and many a treasured its shelf. Colossal flashes illuminated the starry sky above the bank of mist over the straits which were powerful bombs.

peared to be the stretch of coast machines out of action. barrages of shells and flaming fire." onions.

mounted at Cap Grisnex and Calais to the enemy of the presence be- It is officially learned that the appeared to be the targets which hind him of this big fortress. Duke of Ansta is seeking terms of were the most heavily hombed dur- Steady fighting continues around surrender for the Italian forces in ing the raid.

REMARKABLE FEAT

Continued from Page 1 and the danger of eruption was

impending. SURFACE RAIDER

foreign motor vessel which appear- tile fleet. ed to be an Italian surface raider. We contemplated capturing her. "I ordered 'action stations' to other than Argentine citizens. be manned immediately. The

enemy turned tail. our worries and we had to deal with a fire which broke out aboard Defence Volunteers) participated from a bursting Diesel engine. 😘

"Eventually, we sighted Suda Province. Bay in Crete as a storm smashed the great seas against it.

"We spent one day when I had

schooner. south wind hit us but we kept fort of the tank. moving as fast as we could.

STAYED BEHIND

"Half-way between we encountered a West Mediterranean cargo to keep up we stayed behind.

"Finally we made port unmolested after 18 days since we

embarked from the Greek beach." Comdr. Willmott paid high" tribute | May 15 at least 27 enemy aircraft to Skipper Crawford, who during were destroyed in the Mediterpeace-time, was a first class fisher- | ramean theatre of war and many man, and also to the parties' others damaged on the ground. splendid behaviour to face the ap- Eleven British aircraft failed to repalling weather which prevailed turn from all Mediterranean and throughout.

APPREHENSION FELT

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.It is understood that some additional German aircraft have arrivcould, at least, be grateful to the ed in Syrian air bases in the past planes, it was stated in authorita-British people with a good deal of ANKARA, May " 18 (Reuter)entertainment in the midst of grim Several train loads of war materials were sent from Syria to Iraq on times. Friday and Saturday.

The rullway passes through Turkey and, under the terms of the convention, the Turks must be notifled of passage of all war materials. At Menidi two aircraft were exceeding one truck, but they have rect hits were obtained on hangars. It is considered this traffic is no

and buildings. Fires were started likely to continue as it is know that stocks of ammunition and petrol in Syria are low. FRENCH FIGHTERS

In Iraq a number of German VICHY, May 18 (Reuter)—French aircraft were machine-gunned. On fighter aircraft went up when three British bombers appeared over the kel was set on fire and destroyed Damascus area yesterday, according to a statement issued here. Petrol and oil tanks were suc-

Nothing was said as to the seque cessfully bombed at Amara by the except that the "British planes recrossed the Palestine crontier." The R.A.F. station at Habbaniyah Before appearing over was raided by a formation of Damascus area the British planes Heinkels supported by Messerbombed the Syrian aerodrome schmitts. The damage caused was at Palmyra on the Tripoli branch slight and there were few casual-

of the Mosul pipeline. They also flew over Aleppe. DENTZ PROTESTS -

CAIRO, May 18 (Reuter)—It is Operations in Abyssinia have learned that Gen. Dentz, French been mainly confined to recon- Governor and Commander-in-Chief naissance flights and the bombing of Syria, has protested in the name of the Vichy Government to the Bri-From all operations reported, six tish Consul-General at Beirut British aircraft are missing but the against the British hombing Syrian air bases.

Fluid Mobile Warfare In Western Desert: Amba Alagi Fate Sealed

CAIRO, May 18 (Reuter)-In the Western Desert, focus on the fighting now centres around the frontier and though few German family ornament was shaken from parties are still on the Egyptian side of the frontier, the main fighting occurred between the frontier wire and Fort Capuzzo, a mileand-a-half on the Italian side.

"The fighting is not a big offen-The spearhead of the attack ap- we make the enemy lose men and prisoners and deserters every day.

between Dunkirk and Boulogne. Prisoners taken are mostly me- Italian force of 10,000 to 15,000 ordinary wounded prisoner of war, Scores of searchlights swept the sky chanised infantry tank crews, many men, is virtually sealed and there and German ground defences put of whom were captured afoot after than remains only the outposts of up one of their most spectacular vehicles were smashed up by our Gondar, Jimma and concentrations

The Tobruk counter-attack must German ground long-range guns have been an unpleasant reminder Amba Alagi where the Italians have the Amba Alagi area. a position like Keren with the road rising 10,000 feet with hairpin obstruction easy.

NEW RULING FOR ARGENTINE SHIPS

BUENOS AIRES, May 18 (Reuter) -The Government has taken "Off the Santorin, we sighted a new step to protect the mercan-

> Ships flying the Argentine flag may no "longer be sold to persons

MOSCOW, May 18 (Reuter)-"Engine trouble was added to Mass "Home Guard" manoeuvres in which 250,000 Osoaviakhim (Civil were just concluded in the Moscow

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-"On May 5 we sought sanctuary The King drove one of Britain's newest heavy tanks at a testing ground near a Ministry of Supply to give up the Evangellistria and factory somewhere in England yesterday. He commented on the ease We sailed for Alexandria. The of handling and the surprising com-

ISTANBUL, May 18 (Reuter)— The Yugoslav Minister at Bucharest, accompanied by the Legation and consular staff, arrived here convoy who offered to escort and yesterday from Constanza. They protection, but as we were unable will proceed on Monday to "somewhere in the Middle East" to join the Simovitch Government

Concluding his odyssey, Lieut. During the week ending dusk on African operations.

STUBBORN FIGHTING taken by watchers to indicate that sive but fluid mobile warfare and ! It is a strong position and stubthe R.A.F. were using Britain's new it emphasised that the actual born fighting is in progress for the Hess' statements. battleground matters little provided heights with the British taking

> The fate of Amba Alagi, with its land where his status is that of an neary Weimma.

TERMS OF SURRENDER LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-

BRONX VILLE, New York, May here of Dr. Harry Whitford, the force,

NO SOVIET PILOTS IN IRAQI AIR FORCE—MOSCOW

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—The Moscow radio broadcasts a Tass agency, denial of the statement issued by the Baghdad broadcasting station alleging that the Soviet Government is permitting Soviet bends and sheer drops making mad 18 (Reuter)—The death occurred pilots to volunteer for the Iraqr air

> septuagenarian international au- The agency says that the statethority on crude rubber production. ment is a product of imagination.

Hamburg Shipbuilding Works Heavily Raided

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-The port and shipbuilding works of HAMBURG, the industrial area of MANNHEIM and LUDWIGSHA-FEN were again objects of specially heavy raids during the week ended at dawn on May 16.

On the night of May 10, the whole dock area of Hamburg was once more set ablaze. Hamburg received two further and HANOVER were raided once

raids during the week, BREMEN each; and three small raids were and EMDEN were raided twice, also carried out on industrial tar-COLOGNE, COBLENZ, CUXHAVEN gets of BERLIN.

ANOTHER THREATENED .

NEW YORK, May 18 (Reuter)-The United Mineworkers of America have ordered 100,000 hard coal miners to leave their jobs on Monday because the Union and Pennsylvania Anthracite owners failed to reach a new contract agreement.

Mr. William Davis, Vice-Chairman of the National Defence R. A. F. attacked ports in occupied Mediation Board, earlier yesterday areas. had called a meeting for tonight of the negotiating committees of southern soft coal owners and the Britain on Saturday night was re- has agreed to accept a number of Union because the Board felt ported in an official communique war prisoners from the Middle East first victim, but the spread of the 8, Queen's Road, West. Cheques "some uneasiness" in regard to the which reads: "Enemy air activity of which the first batch, Italians, possibility of another stoppage of over this country last night was are due shortly. It is expected that the bituminous industry.

Another feature of the week's activities was the highly successful daylight raid on the naval base and fortifications of HELIGOLAND which, one of the pilots described, as "a perfect theoretical raid carried out in practice".

Attacks continued on docks and shipping in occupied territories, ST. NAZAIRE, OSTEND, CALAIS. BOULOGNE, LIMUIDEN and ROT- recently have been taking a needs of our own community. We planned amounts to \$50,000 and a

British bombers again raided Cologne on Saturday night, it. is learned authoritatively. It is also confirmed that the

SLIGHT ACTIVITY

Slight enemy air activity over day that the Federal Government on a very small scale.

NIZAM APPEALS TO MUSLIMS

Continued from Page 1 entertain on the subject, I considered it necessary to issue this LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—Ru. brief message.

dolf Hess. "this gangster" is going | "I am fully convinced and wish to stay in British hands, declared it to be known and realised by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home all-Muslims and others who may be interested in "Iraq that the The question of the hour was British Government have no other "what's your Hess guess" and we desire than to maintain the friendliest relations with that Kingdom, Deputy Fuehrer for providing the the creation of "which they took such a prominent part.

"Their 'sole purpose in Iraq is to maintain essential lines of communication with allies of Egypt and Turkey." "The maintenance of those lines

was a brutal thug whose hands, " of communication is expressly provided in the "treaty alliance with the independent "kingdom of Iraq" which was negotiated in 1930, The main thing was that no mat-"Once essential requirement is ter what kind of animal he was,

secured, the British Government. I have no doubt, will be ready to resume close and friendly re lations which have subsisted between them and Iraq "ever since. the country, has achieved the sovereign status.

"The immediate cause of the present trouble is the treachery of Rashid Ali who became a party to German designs,

"He began by selzing power and ousting the lawful Regent who had been placed in office according to the constitution and compelled to flee the country,

MISGUIDED MINORITY

"Supported by a small, but misguided minority, he next violated shamelessly the solemn treaty his country had made with our Empire by treacherously surrounding and attacking the air base of Habbaniyah which was maintained under the explicit treaty provision ister to study, says the DAILY

"As was inevitable, he met severe repulse" from our gallant troops, both British and Indian.

It is a long account of all Herr "The action which the British Hess had been saying in his talks forces have been thus compelled with Mr. Ivone Kirkpatrick of the to take is in self-defence, and for the purpose of keeping open the The examination of Hess was lines of communication which are conducted in German and the so vital to the defence of India and Egypt.

"It is also best for the interests Contents of the report are being of Iraq itself.

kept "a close secret but there is "I strongly appeal to the Muslims room to believe that Hess has in India to join with me in exthrown interesting light on condi- pressing our unqualified disapproval of the action of Rashid Ali Everything reported is being and his clique who offended carefully examined and minutely against one of the most solemn checked by intelligence officers to precepts of Islam which is an test the value and reliability of honour of the pledged word",



Meanwhile. Hess is still a patient in the military hospital in Scot- GERMAN ADVANCE ON GENERAL WAVELL

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-News of the recapture of Sollum is encouraging. Sollum itself means nothing, and General Wavell may just as easily decide to withdraw his men as exploit the present success by a further advance, writes Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent.

-He has shown himself such a master of desert warfare that it would be presumptuous to predict his plans. He seems to have nipped off the head of the German advance very successfully and it will probably be found that enemy losses were substantial.

tacks with strongly armoured mer advances. " raiding parties and British 'planes have been making life uncomfortable for all columns bringing up supplies and reinforcements.

The moral effect of this success will be most wholesome in Egypt and in Syria but its chief importance lies in the fact that the Germans will have to put forth much greater efforts if they are to maintain their pressure on the Egyptian frontier-great efforts at the 'end of a line of communications stretching across the desert from Tripoli and Benghazi, not to mention the Mediterranean cross-

TERDAM being the main object heavier toll of transports trying are asking you to join with us to further sum of \$12,000 per annum. to run the gauntlet.

> CANBERRA, May 18 (Reuter)— ly increases. The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. Spender, annuounced yesterlater batches will include Germans. | One of the first needs is a sans- ciation.

EGYPT IS SINO-RUSSIA AGREEMENT

CHUNGKING, May 18 (Reuter)-The official Central Daily News' states the Chinese and Soviet attthorities have reached an agreement in principle for a further extension of the barter agreement concluded last year whereby the Chinese Government undertook to send raw materials to Russia in exchange for arms and ammunitions

Special significance is attached to this Agreement in Chinese circles Meanwhile his forces at These leaks in the pipes must be because it follows closely the con-Tobruk have been keeping the more and more appreciable in clusion of the Soviet-Japanese Newenemy fully occupied by at- their effect the nearer one gets to trality. Pact thus leading to the the front and the more the sum- belief that the Pact would not effect Soviet assistance to China.

Appeal For Tuberculosis

Above the signatures of Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Ho. Tung, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Fung Chi-ying, Mr. P. Gockchin, Mr. Shou J. Chen, Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. M. Y. Tang, Mr. T. F. Lo, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Sir Vandelepie Grayburn, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. D. Benson, Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell, Mr. S. T. Williamson, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Mr. B. Wylie and Mr. Im Ming-loo, we pastlish the following appeal for a sanstorium for Hongkong:-

Association.

problem in Hongkong-last year maintenance. there were 9.443 cases of tuberculosis reported with 5,751 deaths, should be the means of saving Year by year the incidence rapid- much suffering and many lives.

We appeal to you to give gener- | torium. Every city requires such ously to the Anti-Tuberculosis an institution, but because of the appallingly overcrowded housing We realise how great the desire conditions of Hongkong, here is to help Great Britain and China, sanatorium is essential. The capi-British submarines and aircraft but we must also meet the urgent tal cost of the institution we have fight the most serious health will be needed for its upkeep and

This is only a small sum, but Donations, however small, will be Tuberculosis is no respecter of very gratefully received and should persons, it attacks every section of be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, the community; the coolie suffer- Mr. D. Benson at the Mercantile. ing from mal-nutrition may be the Bank or to Mr. T. N. Chan, C.B.E., disease among all classes of society should be made payable to the is inevitable unless we act now. Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Asso-

AMERICA AND THE WAR

"OBSERVER"

It is asserted by many American writers that the United States will be in the war in the course of a few months. They argue that the passing of the Lease and Lend Bill will certainly fail in its purpose if the logical conclusion is not accepted namely that the goods must be safely delivered where they will be of value and not sent to the Bettom while they are on the way.

In other words the granting of convoys is tantamount to a decharation of -war, since German leaders have already said they will sink any vessel engaged in convoying goods to Britain.

value than democracy.

however shows that the seeds of

disintegration are already present

in the German system for it proves

that there is no place in Nazilsm

for decency. It proves that no one

is free, nor safe; it shows that fear

The demoralisation of Germans

NEW ORDER CONDEMNED

America has contributed a great

and being three thousand miles,

away from the scene of this war

she condemns in no uncertain

voice this new order as laid down

by Hitler. It is a dispassionate and

considered judgment she renders.

except that egregious gangster in

Rome, and he has none in the

United States except that strange

and tragic airman whose son" was"

The United States then through

her president is in a strong posi-

tion, so strong in fact that Hitler

will probably suffer the most ex-

that such an act would create des-

FIRST KING

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-The

Croatia will be Prince Amedeo of

The Pope received Prince Amedeo

YUGOSLAV PROTEST

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—The

BRITISH BOMBERS

RAID COLOGNE

in a private audience yesterday.

Rome says the Swiss radio.

particular.

pair among his own people.

to him nor can they trust him.

is ever present, and happiness is

On the other hand it is said that screate wealth and assure peace Hitler will avoid war with the and prosperity within her own United States in spite of this pro- borders implies a responsibility vocation. What are the reasons for towards those nations which have supposing that Germany would not been struggling along the same declare war in the event of convoys road, but have been thrust back being accepted as part of Ameri- into servitude by the brutal and can policy? For Hitler, war against | treacherous attacks of the Nazi the United States would mean a hordes. new and powerful enemy committhe British dominions that freeted to his defeat.

It would mean a blasting of the whole submarine blockade through the full use of the American navy and air force. It would be an encouragement to those suffering under Nazi rule—the Norwegians, the Czechs, the Dutch and such people and it at the same time would be damaging to the morale of the German people who would recall the earlier triumphs of the last war and the ultimate failure because of the colossal and inexhaustible material support from the United States.

STRONG MOVEMENT

In America there would be a strong movement towards unity, always absent. and an end to strikes, for labour and capital would have to submit goes on apace for the cold hate. to government control in the in- and the studied contempt and terests of national security. The loathing for the German, where nation would be braced for a ever he goes must obviously undergigantic war effort, for 'winning mine German morale. the war' would exclude consideration of all personal and private interests and put an end to the friction that interrupts the smooth working of national industry at the present time,

On the debit side for the Allies and on the credit side for Germany, should she declare war, would be the possibility of Japan's Intervention.

In these days however it is not very wise to rely on pacts which are ostentatiously signed, quietly ignored when the time comes for them to be implemented. A declaration of war by Germany might even be regarded by the Japanese as a reason for abstaining from the conflict. In any case Japan will choose the occasion for the bigger move south.

Germany points to the inefficiency of the democracies, and especially of the United States. and to their inability to organise the nation's effort and to focus its strength for the realisation of some great purpose.

GIVES THE LIE

Britain at war gives the lie to this charge, and not only Britain OF CROATIA but the whole British Commonwealth whose solidity and unity of alm, namely the destruction of Hitlerism has never been so strong first king of the new kingdom of as it is today.

Germany has on the other hand Savola, the Duke of Spoleto, acattained her position of unity by means that would not command themselves to democratic countries, for such totalitarian methods are the negation of democratic

In the first place Hitler admits that the German people or the text of the strongly worded promasses as he calls them are sheep test by the Yugoslav Government and are easily led. Those who are against the action of the Axis recalcitrant, find themselves in powers in purporting to establish a contentration camps where tor- Free Croatian State was handed to ture and cruenty are the order of Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary the day. Then Hitler has appealed for Foreign Affairs, by the Yugoto their lower instincts, the slav Minister in London on Friday. thirst for feverige, the aboution The Yugoslav Government, the of the Versailles treaty, the only accredited representative of enslavement of the so-called in- Croatia, as of other members of the ferior rates and to German Facial Yugoslav State, insist this compride. The people of the United States are not influenced by any of these motives. They seek no revenge, they are not directly nor immediately threatened, but they are vitally concerned with the survival of democracy and

of their general way of life. This is the motive that lies behind the American war preparation. It is slower in registering its effect upon national production. but it is deeper and more lasting when it does, for it is moral and idealistic: it is positive and aims not the new Hazi order which has British bombing force on Friday Friday. Hitier's chief Heutenant, Herr Hess. sides of the Rhine.

That is the difference.

HAS A MISSION come to realise Boulogne. a mission in mobilised in the interests was sunk of the victims of aggression in virtue of her amazing capacity to France.

DEATH OF SIR DAVID OWEN

Harbour Expert Was Here Recently

CHICAGO, May 18 (Reuter)-The death occurred here of SIR DAVID OWEN, Chairman of Merchant Shipping Advisory Committee of the Board of Trade, who was returning to London from

He became ill on Mar. 28 and brought to the hotel here and tral Daily News yesterday. placed under the care of heart

It is clear to America as it is to sleep. dom and independence, the right kong Government, Sir David Owen Friday raided Loyang, important trenchant editorials; for its un- and the Chinese Press which conto think and to express one's arrived in Hongkong on Jan. 10 city on the Lunghai railway and usual liberal and progressive post- tinue to support "the National thoughts, backed up by sound last to investigate the whole ques- on the south bank of the Yellow cies since its founding in 1902; for Government loyally and defy the argument, cannot survive any- tion of Harbour facilities; organisa- River, throughout the day and its vision, adaptibility and persis- invaders courageously will carry where if they are destroyed in tion and administration here. He dropping 500 bombs and destroying tende in continuing its long estab. on the fight to re-establish and those countries, which have always completed his investigations in Feb. almost one-tourth of the city. known and enjoyed these rights and issued his report on Feb. 24. A | Chinese field despatches yester- journalism: for its unchanged Press in the land of 450,000,000 for it would mean that totalitari- tribute to his work was paid by day claim that the Japanise drive prestige despite financial difficul- people and cement friendship beanism has a stronger surviva. H. E. the Governor, Sir Geoffry in northern Hupeh has been re- ties, threats and mechanical handi- tween the peoples of the two great Northcote, at the Legislative Coun- pulsed and that the Japanese, after caps: The amazing flight of Hess cil meeting last month.

BORN IN LIVERPOOL Sir" David Owen was born in Liverpool on Mar: 8, 1874. He married Miss Mary Elizabeth Owen in 1899, who died in 1906. In 1908, Sir David married Marian Madd. the widow of Mr. J. H. Thomas, of Carmarthen.

The late Sir David was in the service of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, Liverpool, for 13 years: and was Manager and Secretary to Paul Brothers, Flour Mills. in 1904. For seven years (1908-1915) he was assistant manager of deal to that loss of confidence in

Germany itself for being detached ployers' Organisations, and Institute of Transport. In 1932- Affairs for nearly two years. 33 he was a member of the Royal

Hitler has no friends in Europe which were A Short History of the Port of Belfast (1917), History of murdered by a criminal of German Belfast (1921), and The Port of origin and even in his own circle London Yesterday, and Today Hitler cannot trust those nearest (1927).

N.Z. Premier In Cairo

treme provocation before he will go to the length of declaring war against America, for he realises befor Fraser, the New Zealand China is determined to continue Prime Minister, arrived in Cairo her struggle against Japan to the by air and is staying at the Em- bitter end and urged further

bassy. Mr. Fraser whose visit has been arranged"some time ago, signed the visitors' book at the Palace on Friday and yesterday, accompanied by Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador to Egypt, saw the Premier.

Mr. Fraser will visit a number of detachments of New Zealand cording to well-informed circles in

On his way he discussed in Batavia problems arising from the Pacific defence as affecting Australia.

BOMB-DESIGNER RECUPERATING

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)--Air Commodore Huskinson, the bomb when he was watching the effect ernment. of the blast of German bombs duririg a raid is in the country re-

He left hospital a day or two ago wearing darkened glasses and fletely unijustifiable proceeding was unable as yet to use his eyes grossly violates the true feelings but there is every hope that even of the Yugoslav people in general if his sight may be a little impairand the Croatian population in ed he will recover sufficiently to resume his work at the Ministry "It added that the persons whom of Aircraft Production shortly.

the Germans are using as their instituments are M. Pavlevitch and JAPANESE OUTRAGE other terrorists acting on Axis IN SHANGHAI

CHUNGHENG, May 18 (Reuter)countryman narrowly escaped with his life and three pedestrians were wounded as a result of an-LONDON, May 18 (Reuter) - other shooting outrage perpetrated at creating a new and better order, Cologne was heavily faided by a by the Japanese in Shanghai on

been completely discredited and night, and large fires were caused Posted on the Sinza Road Bridge \$25 was stolen from the residence undermined by the desertion of in industrial quarters on both in Shanghal, a Japanese sentry yesterday afternocch challenged a Street ground floor, on Saturday. A small British force also suc- countryman carrying three bundles cessfully attacked the docks at passing the bridge and wanted to

examine the contents of the load. During daylight on Friday vessels Due to language difficulties, the well as Britain off the Norwegian coast were at- man misunderstood the warning, that her power, her wealth tacked by British planes and a whereupon" the Japanese imme- German has been made the commoral resources must supply ship of about 2,500 tons diately opened fire. Three shots pulsory language in Greek schools were aimed at him, but all missed, at the suggestion of Professor Shipping in French and Dutch Three pedestrians were wounded Logothetopolos, Vice-President of every part of the world. She feels harbours was also attacked, while and subsequently sent to the the "Quisling" Greek government now these possessions and the aircraft of the Fighter Command Panium Hospital for treatment, and temporary Minister of Educagreat privileges she enjoys by attacked aerodromes in occupied Taking advantage of the confusion tion, according to the official Gercaused, the countryman eccaped, man news agency

IAPANESE OFFENSIVE REPULSED

CHUNGKING, May 18 (Reuter)-The big Japanese May offensive in Central China has collapsed on all fronts except in southern Shansi the province where the Chinese forces outnumbered are now abandoning the Yellow River crossings and turning towards the Japanese rear for a large-scale, mobile warfare, according to the Chinese Cen-

In southern Honan and northern specialists. He was apparently im- Hupch the Japanese have been proving and was planning to con- driven back to their original posttinue his journey but died in his tions with heavy losses; it is added. LOYANG BOMBED

At the invitation of the Hong- Over 100 Japanese aircraft on

reacling the Yellow River crossings, abandoned them again.

CHU SHIH-MING AND B.S. FONG WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 17 (Central) -Major-General Chu Shih-ming, newly-appointed military attache to the Chinese Embassay Washington arrived here yesterday Goole Docks, and became Manager to take up his post. Prior to his present appointment, Major-He was a Past President of the General Chu had been Director of

> are redoubling their efforts to sup- ders." port the Central Government to

construction. given the greatest welcome ever vaded areas and which is carrying cials and newspapermen were pre- to the Takungpao. accorded a Chinatown resident. He CAIRO, May 18 (Reuter)-Mr. told American newspapermen that American assistance w Enina.

WAR TAXATION MEASURES

An announcement regarding the new scales of War Taxation, which it is understood; have been tentatively approved by members of the Committee re-examining the problem, is expected to be made

This may be announced in the form of draft legislation to amend the War Taxation Ordinance, embodying the proposals of the Committee a meeting of which will be called sometime this week prior to designer, whose eyes were injured submitting the proposals to Gov-

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. R.E. Farrell, of No. 453, The Peak, reported that \$9.30 worth of clothing was stelen from the clothes line between 4 and 5 p.m.

Mr. M. M. Davies, of No. 106, Waterloo Road, first floor, has reported the theft of articles to the value of \$31 from his residence on Friday.

A gold wrist watch, valued at \$360, was stolen when some one broke into the residence of Mr. MacDonald, No. 162 Argyle Street, ground floor, on Saturday,

Clothing to the total value of of Mr. H. Soares, No. 8 Nanking

TAKUNGPAO RECEIVES 1941 AWRD

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, May 15 (Contral)-The TAKUNGPAD was awarded the 1941 Medal of Honolin for distinguished service in journalism by the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri today during the 32nd annual Journalism Week ceremonica

Prof. Frank Martin, Dean of the School, presented the medal which was accepted by Mr. David Lu, Central News correspondent in Washington, on behalf of the Takungpao. The Takuhadad is the only foreign journal honoured for distinguished service this year and the first Chinese newspaper to receive the journalism award.

"For the excellence and thorough, physical difficulties. It is also a ness offits national and thterna- symbol of homage to scores of untional news coverage throughout a known journalists who have sacrione period during which China ficed their lives for the cause of has faced serious internal and ex- freedom and democracy during the at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hanternal problems; for the power and last four years. wide influence of its fearless and He assured that the Takungpao lished tradition of constructive maintain a free and enlightened

resourceiumess in removing the rica and the Republic of China. Press machinery and staff against tremendous odds from Tientsin to Shanghal, Hankow, Chungking and Horigkong as fortunes of war demanded; for its spirit and deter mination in publishing in bomb. proof shelters and matsheds, missing only one or two issues; for its determination to maintain, despite successive hombings, its 'outstanding position as China's most respected, enlightened and best edited Chinese newspaper; for career without parallel in history of fourifalism in China."

FEARLESS PAPERS

Responding on behalf of the National Confederation of Em- the Intelligence and Publicity De- Takungpao, Mr. David Lu said the partment of the Ministry of Foreign "The Medal of Honour is not only the Toronto Star in Canada. 1938 a tribute to the Takunspac alone and the Times of India, 1939. The recent visit to Chungking of but also to scores of loyal and pro-Commission on Lotteries and Bet- Mr. B. S. Fong, well-known, Chi+ gressive and fearless newspapers nese leader and patriotic worker in in China which have been destroy. The late Sir David was the San Francisco, has created a deep ed by gunfire and bombings and author of several books, among and favourable impression among others which have been forced to

> Returning to San Francisco by to the Chinese Press which so 1941 medal to the Takungpao. Clipper on May 14, Mr. Fong was gallarity withdrew from the m- More than 300 government offi- addressed a congratulatory letter

The citation for the award reads: |on despite bombings, financial and

Republics bordering the Pacific "For its courage, ingenuity and Ocean—the United States of Ame-

NEWS CENTRE

Speaking on "The Far East as a News Centre," Mr. James Young of the International News Service. paid a tribute to the Takungpao, particularly Mr. Chang Chi-luan, its Editor-in-Chief.

It is recalled that the Medal or Honour was awarded to La Prensa in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 1930; the Manchester Guardian in England, 1931; the Frankfurter Zeitung in Germany, 1932; the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo and the London Times in 1933; the Argus in Meibourne, Australia, 1934; the Montreal Star in Canada, 1935; the Asahi Shimbun in Tokyo, 1936;

CHUNGKING PRESSMEN CELEBRATE

the overseas Chinese throughout suspend publication because they usm and the Chungking Press chieh, Minister of Publicity, and America who now are more "China refused to how to the coercion. Association jointly gave a tea party Mr. T. T. Hsiao. Director of the conscious" than ever before and bribes and threats of the inva- this afternoon at the Central Ruo- Central News Agency and Chair-He added that the medal is a in delebration of the award by the of the Chinese Institute of Journaprosecute the war and economic re- symbol of friendship and encour- School of Journalism of the Uni- lism. agement from the American Press versity of Missouri, U.S.A., of the

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MASS AIR RAID ON CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, May 18 (Reuter) Chinese fighters engaged Japanese aircraft yesterday morning when 63 Japanese machines raided Chingking in three waves and dropped over 200 bombs and demolished 100 houses, it is officially stated.

One lone raider yesterday dropped eight bombs over Enshih, near the Szechuen-Hupeh border.

sent. Among them were General Ho Yao-tsu, Director of the Main Office of the National Military Council, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of the Control Yuan. General Wu Te-chen. Secretary-CHUNGRING, May 15 (Central) General of the Central Kuomintang -The Chinese Institute of Journa- Headquarters. Dr. Wang Shinmintang Headquarters auditorium man of the Board of Executives

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LONDON

Yaumati Ferry Company Profits Lower Than 1939 Despite Traffic Increase

"Despite an increase in traffic and higher receipts the profits were lower than that of 1939," stated MR, LAU TAK-PO when he presided at the annual meeting of the HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY CO. LTD., held on Saturday,

This fall in the nett earnings, was attributed to the increased cost of fuel, increased taxation, requisitioning of the Man Yeung by the Hongkong Government," war-time regulations and restrictions and the higher costs of metals, timber, stores and foodstuffs.

some of the problems."

NEW VESSELS

Man Tat was added to our flee

Board to replace the older and

Your Board have recommended

\$1.50. This rate is still 25 per cent.

below the authorised charges. They

do not propose, however, to apply

for any increase in the passengers

In recommending the same di-

vidend as for 1939 namely \$2.40 for

each ordinary share and \$2.90 on

each Preferential share your direc-

tors have provided for the carrying

over of \$211,384.64 into next year's

account, which I trust will meet

OTHER BUSINESS

have been adopted by those pre-

sent. Mr. Li Sing-kue proposed,

and Mr Cheng Kwok-on seconded,

that Messrs. T. A. Martin and Co.,

and Mr. Li Tung, be re-elected au-

The following were re-elected

Dr. Kwan Sum Yin, Hon. Mr. T.

N. Chau, Mr. Li Sing Kue, Mr.

Kwok Chuen, J.P., Mr., Choy Wai

Hung, Mr. Young Tsun Dart, Mr.

Cheng Kwok On, Mr. Wong Kwok

Mr. Lau Tak Po, Managing Di-

rector, and Mr. Wong Choi Hoo,

being permanent director, are not

at the Head Office, at Jubilee Street

Ferry Pier today Monday, May 19.

FANTASTIC, BUT

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deserves the above laber, is an

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.. Since, the successful British-

Norwegian "raid on Lofoten, the

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HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 19 to 25 May 1941.

LOW WATER

Hong Kong Standard

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HIGH WATER.

Kong Kong Standard

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The following tate, which well

Dividend Warrants will be issued

Shuen; Mr. Chan Kam Yung:

subject to re-election.

ditors for the current year.

After the Report and Accounts

and more economical ships

and private car fares.

with your approval.

During 1940 new ferry vessel the

recommended that the same divi" of our staff and it was decided to dends as for 1939, namely \$2,40 for give a general allowance of \$2.00 field on the continent, declined each ordinary share and \$2.90 on per month to 830 employees. Our but New Brunswick output rose. each Preferential share, be paid. | stores are also increasing in cost Supporting Mr. Lau Tak-po were and our repairs cost much more Dr. Kwan Sum-yin, Mr. Ll Sing- on account of the high cost of stee kue, Mr Cheng Kwok-on, Mr. and timber. Young Tsun-dart, Mr. T. N. Chau, Your directors are giving the

Mr. Wong Kwok-shuen, Mr. Choy above matters their very serious Wai-hung and Mr. Wong Chol-hoo and careful attention and are ap-(directors), while there were over proaching the Government fifty shareholders present.

ANNUAL REPORT

In presenting the annual report. Mr. Lau Tak-po said:

The traffic continues to increase and although the receipts were higher than those of the previous year 1939 the nett earnings were down by over \$202,000.000 The principal reasons for this being increased cost of coal, increased Taxation, requisitioning of the vehicle ferry vessel "Man Yeung. war time Regulations and Restrictions, higher cost of metals, timber, stores and foodstuffs.

"In 1932 when we submitted over tender to the Government for the Ferry Franchise we were paying about \$10.80 for a ton of coal. After the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and "China the price began to increase but up to the outbreak of war with Germany the price of coal was only \$18.00 per ton.

In the latter part of 1940 the price of coal rose rapidly and Indian coal is now quoted at over \$80.00 and Dutch coal at over \$75.00 per ton. No one at the time of tender could have foreseen this abnormal rise.

MUST CARRY ON

The rise in the price of coal to such abnormal rates is entirely due to the shortage of available shipping. Very nearly all the British merchant shipping has been requisitioned; and British shipping now available is said to be plying for the benefit of Government. As a public utility company, even though we pay to Government sums three or four times the amount distributed among our shareholders, we must still carry on as we can and trust that Government will tackle this difficult question as soon as possible. The coal position is made worse by the fact that the vehicle ferry Man Yeung which is a diesel engined ship has been requisitioned thus further increasing the coal bill, and depriving, us of the benefit of our capital and one of our most economical ships.

Fortunately, we have in hand very considerable stocks which 1941. were purchased at much lower prices, but in time these stocks will be exhausted.

During 1940 we paid the Government over \$900,000,00 in rents and royalties-but we shall be unable to buy coal at present prices and pay such large sums to Govern-

I am happy to state that steps are just being taken to enable us to obtain our coal supplies at a much lower rates.

Germans have heavily reinforced their coast patrols. One of these, The imposition of new Taxation including \$25.00 per ton on fuel operating near Bergen, was reconoil and 10 cents per gallon on noitering after nightfall when sudlubrication oil has also increased denly a shape appeared on a hillside out of the darkness. "Halt!" our operation costs.

VEHICLE FERRY SERVICE The motor vehicle ferry Man shapes appeared and the Germans Yeung was requisitioned by the dropped everything they had and Authorities in July 1940 but the ran for their lives. The 'shapes' rate of hire paid for the vessel will then remained in full control of not even pay for ordinary depre- the hill. They were twelve sheep! ciation. The loss of use of this Next day the German commanvessel upset our vehicle service and dant posted orders to the effect caused bad congestion of traffic— that all sheep must be at home by with an adverse effects on our 7 p.m. Otherwise they would run vehicular traffic receipts. On the the risk of being shot. 15th instant, the authorities have informed us that the Man Yeung will temporarily be returned to us and that the hire will be paid at an increased rate. It gives pleasure to state that the vehicle ferry service will return to normal as

from today. The frequent blackout exercises have also affected our receipts. The New Territories ferry services have been seriously impeded by Mon. 19 the war time regulations and restrictions. Although the receipts Tues. 20 have been maintained the various restrictions imposed on shipping require the employment of two Thu. 22 extra vessels and doubled the mileage of some of the services and Fri. 23 correspondingly the quantity of fuel consumed.

The heavy increase in the price | Sun. | 25 of rice and firewood brought con-

Finance and Commerce

Petroleum Increase

An increase of eleven per cent. is recorded in the production of crude petroleum in Canada for 1940. Ninety-seven per cent, of the total output came from Alberta. where 32 new wells were The Board of Directors, however, siderable hardship to the members completed during the year. Production in Ontario, the oldest

> According to "the returns for 1939. Canadian wells were the source of approximately 17 per cent, of the crude refined in Canadian plants. Sixty-three per cent came from the United States and 20 per cents from other countries. principally from Colombia and Venezueia.

Crude petroleum output Canada in 1940 totalled 8,718,000 and two of the older vessels the old barrels as compared with 7,837,500 Man Tat and Man Kuen were sold barrels in 1939. The barrel is 35 at prices well above their book imperial gallons.

value as you will see from the ac- | Last year's output set up a new record for the fourth year in suc-In February and April this year cession. As late as 1936 production we have taken delivery of two new was only 1,500,400 barrels,

ferry vessels the Man Ka and Man | The introduction of the acidisa-Kwok both of which are operating tion process in 1937 was an in- producing areas. The development in a highly satisfactory manner fluential factor in bringing about of Pinchi Lake cinnibar deposits. The passenger accomodation on all the increased production: but north-east of Fort St. James, in the new vessels are a great im- many new wells have been put the northern portion of the proprovement on the older type of into operation during the last vince, has become an operation of boats. "It is the policy of the three years.

smaller class of vessels with new cial Department of Mines indicate sald to indicate a general distrithat this province may become one bution of the ore from which meran increase in the minimum fare of the world's important mercury cury is obtained. payable on commercial vehicles to

STOCK EXCHANGE,

BUTTER AND CHEESE PRODUCTION

Factory cheese production in Canada last year recorded a gain of 16 per cent, accompanied by a moderate reduction in the output of creamery butter. This shift to cheese followed several years of increasing butter and declining cheese production. Returns for December last and January, however, exhibited a shift back to butter. The output of factory cheese in 1940 was the highest for many years. Production of concentrated milk last year showed a gain of 18 per cent

The production of factory cheese pounds, has "the production of 142,107,000 pounds from 122,772,000 last year pounds in 1939. In addition to factory cheese there is a Canadian creamery butter production last output of farm-made cheese amounting to approximately one million pounds annually. On the same comparison, output of creamery butter declined from 267,368,000

to 264,153,000 pounds Dairy butter production in the Dominion runs about one hundred million pounds yearly. Output of concentrated milk increased from 166,597,000 pounds in 1939 to 195.-476,000 pounds last year. Not Quebec from 79,793,000 to 73,557,000 since 1928; when it was 144,585,000

considerable importance. Recent discoveries in this area and Reports received by the provin- tending to Yukon Territory

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Bank of East Asia

N. C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurances

Union Insurances....

H.K. Fires ..

Steamboats

\$60 Indo-Chinas (Def.)

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12 cts., Hong Kong Mines

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Underwriters

Shipping

Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ...

Docks, Wharves.

Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves.

Providents

H.K. Docks (Old)...

H.K. Docks (New) ...

Mining

Lands, Hotels and

H.K. & S. Hotels

H.K. Lands.....

Shanghai Lands

Chinese Estates......

Zoong Sings (8.)....

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways.....

Peak Trams (old) ... ?

Peak Trams (new) ..

H. K. Electrics (New) ..

Sandakan Lights.....

Telephones (old)...

Telephones (new).....

Industrials

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H.K. Ropes

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31% , (1940)....

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Lights Rts...

Lane Crawfords ... *

Miscellaneous

\$844 81% , (1934)....

\$171 Dairy Farms.....

\$1.60 Constructions (old).

\$2.15 | Sincerel

H.K. Govt. Loans

\$14 - Cements

H.K. Electric (Rts) \$111

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814 China Lights (New)... X.Rts. H. K. Flectrics (Old)...

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X.D. \$21.35 Y'mati Ferries

\$6.70 Humphreys

\$351 Ewo (S.)

\$200 | S'hai Cottons (S.)...

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H.K. Realties

Cotton Mills

\$2.70

Buildings

Insurances

in Canada increased last year to factory cheese been as great as

Ontario led the provinces in year with Quebec second. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba followed in the order named. Notwithstanding the decline in Dominion output, increases were reported from six provinces.

A DECLINE

Production declined in Ontario from 88,244,000 pounds in 1939 to 87,237,000 pounds last year: in pounds; and in New Brunswick from 3,969,000 to 3,924,000 pounds. On the other hand, output in Prince Edward Island increased from 1.925,000 to 1,995,000 pounds: Nova Scotia from 5,678,000 to 5.865,000; British Columbia from 6,086,000 to 6,181,000; Manitoba from 26.524.000 to 27.290,000; Saskatchewan from 25,400,000 to 28.307,000; and in Alberta from 29.710.000 to 29.797.000 pounds.

In factory cheese production Ontario again led the provinces with Quebec second. Manitoba ranked third in this branch of dairying followed by Alberta and British Columbia.

000 pounds: In British Columbia tions there was a decline from 922,000 to 750,000 pounds.

\$117 000 pounds in Manitoba.

New Regulations For Imports Into Colony

It is notified for general information in the Government Gazette that all firms, hongs, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquids) directly to Hongkong from the United Kingdom that revised quota figures allotted in respect. of each kind of foodstuff are shortly to be sumbitted to the United Kingdom Government for consideration.

has good reason to such revision ed to firms, hongs, companies or Columbia showed gains. Factory the office of the Controller of troller of Food by May 21. cheese output in Ontario increased Food (Mr. D. L. Newbigging) by

Any importer who is directly licence to import foodstuffs from concerned with such imports and the United Kingdom will be grantof the quota figures already allotted individuals who have failed to re-All provinces except British to him or them, should apply to gister with the office of the Con-

The above relates to previous from 88,518,000 pounds in 1939 to letter on or before May 21 this notifications that all orders for 98,524,000 pounds last year; and in year, when due consideration will foodstuffs from the United King-Quebec from 26,271,000 to 33,867,- be given to individual applica- dom for consignment to Hongkong should in future be submitted to Similarly all firms, hongs, com- the Controller of Food for endorsepanies and individuals who import ment before they are despatched!

On the other hand, production foodstuffs (including liquids) di- Strict control is now being exerincreased from 345,000 to 402,000 rectly to Hongkong from the United cised on the export from the United pourds in Saskatchewan; 561,000 Kingdom who did not register at Kingdom of all articles of food \$2221 to 628,000 in New Brunswick; 465,- the office of the Controller of Food and in the absence of such en-000 to 684,000 in Prince Edward in accordance with Government dorsement export may not be per-Island; 2,196,000 to 2,706,000 in Al- Notification, 282 of March 7, 1941, mitted. Consignees are therefore berta; and from 3,493,000 to 4,546,- should do so on or before May-21. warned to-ahtain endorsement in

Importers are warned that no all cases

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

| 0 | | MAY 17, 1941. |
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| | On | London: |
| | | Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/4 |
| | | Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 |
| | | Credits 4 months' sight |
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| | | New York: |
| | | Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8 |
| | | Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8 |
| | On | Batavia:- |
| | | On demand 45 1/4 |
| | On | Paris:- |
| | a . | Bank Bills, on demand Nom. |
| | , | Credits 4 months sight Nom. |
| • | On | Saigon:— |
| | | On demand 104 1/2 |
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| , | | On demand 48 1/4 |
| , | On | Bangkok:- |
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Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Sterling Notes:-

Saturday, May 17. The price for Ready Silver rose 1/16 yesterday to 23.1/2 but the Forward rate dropped 1/16 to 23 7/16. Silver advices reported, the market as being steady. American

On demand 1'49 1/2

Bank Buying Rate v.. Now.

Bar Silver per ox. 23 1/2

Spot. The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403. 1/4.

Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for

MARKET Extremely dull.

STERLING " There were sellers at 1/3 up to July, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any

delivery. U. S. DOLLARS No business was reported. There were sellers at 24.1/2 for near and Corward, buyers at 24.9/16 for

Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Quiet. There were sellers at 456. 1/4. buyers at 456.3/4 for Cash.

SHANGHAL MARKET Dull, Sellers of Sterling for near delivery at 3.9/32 and U.S. dollars at 6.11/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, May 17 (Reuter).

| Official T.T. | Rates " |
|---------------|---------|
| 4) * | Opening |
| London | 0/3-1/8 |
| New York | 5-3/16 |
| Japan | |
| India | 17-1/4 |
| Paris | nominal |
| Hongkong | 20-3/4 |
| Sterlin | |

| | | | - Advantage and | |
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| | W. P. | •1 | llera | |
| | | | Opening | Closing |
| 10 | Spot | ****** | 0/3-9/32 | 0/3-9/32 |
| | May | | 0/3-9/32 | 0/3-9/32 |
| | June | | 0/3-9/32 | 0/3-9/32 |
| | | ť | .S. Dollar | TR (1) |
| | Spot | ***** | 65-11/32 | \$5-11/32 |
| | May | | 5-11/32 | 5-11/32 |
| 41 | June | | 5-3/8 | 5-11/32 |

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was" 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2 per cent. ..

Calcutta Exchange

Market:—Dull

Calcutta, May 17 (Reuter). T'.T'. on Japan, 81-1/2

India Rupee Paper. Bombay, May 17 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, \$95-04-0.

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, May 17 (Reuter). Market Standy Office 100 hove

| market—Steady. Officake i | DU DAL | ٥, |
|---------------------------|--------|----|
| " Indian Mint Sliver | 9 4 | 1 |
| Ready | 62-08 | |
| May 21 Settlement | | |
| June 20 Settlement | | |
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Canned herring production of British Columbia last season totalled 608,000 cases, most of which went to the United Kingdom. Experiments have been made with the canning of small sized herring and pilchards in sardine style. Herring reduction plants produced 1,101,887 gallons of herring oil and 9,042 tons of herring meal. The production of dry salted herring totalled 5,241 tons.

MARKET YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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| | NEW YORK, May 17, 1941. | 4 | a . W | 1, |
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| | в | _ | | ose - Change |
| | New York Cotton, July | 12,97 12,8 | 4 12.88 1 | 2.92 .04 ur |
| | New York Rubber, July | 24.35 24.3 | 5 24.35 24 | 135 " unch. |
| | Chicago Wheat, July | 98 <u>1</u> 87 | \$, 98‡ · | 724 1 0D |
| | New York Hides, June | 14.87 14.8 | 2 14.83 14 | 1,83b unch. |
| | . 0 | | Closing | Change |
| | | 1. | | .04 up |
| | July | 13.04/04 | 13.06/06 | |
| | December | 19.10/11 | 13.13/15 | qu' 80. |
| | December January | 13.10 N | 13.14b" | ,04 up |
| 0 | March | 13.15/15 | 13.20 / 20 13.33 | .05 up |
| | Spot | 13,29 | 20.00(4 | i du ro. |
| | Total sales Friday:—173,20 | | low 18 | 40 40 |
| | The last trading day for May | COLOTT 19 IN | 129 10. | ,,, |
| -1 | NEW YORK RUBBER | , , | | |
| | July (New contract) | 24.35/35 | 24.35/35 | unch. |
| | September (,,) | 23,800/85a | 23.80 / 80 23.86b / 39a | |
| | March (.,) | 22,95 N | 23.01 N | .06 up |
| 1 | Total sales for the day:- | | 107 | " |
| | The last trading day for May | | May 27. | |
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| | CHICAGO WHEAT | 091/091 | 971/971 | 1 off |
| | July September | 98½/98½ 99½/99½ | 981/981 | i off |
| 1 | Friday's sales:—14,085,000 h | | 0 | |
| | | 4.40 | | |
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| ١ | NEW YORK COCOA | | | 41 |
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| | The last trading day for May | cocoa is M | ay 22. | 9.5 |
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| 1 | September | ** | | 01.off |
| - | Volume of business done | | | |
| į | The last trading day for No. 3 | Sugar is | May 23. | |
| | NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4 | | | 2.0 |
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| l | NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES | | | |
| Ì | July | 11.75b/98a | ·11,75b/99a | unch. |
| | NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL | ' | | 144 |
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| | NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER | | A) | . A. |
| | September | | | |
| 1 | The First Notice Day for Sept | ember blac | k pepper is | Aug. 26 and |
| | last trading day is September 23. | | 100 | |
| | N.Y. Official Silver | 34.3/4 | unquoted | |
| | N.YLondon Cross Rate | 4.03-1/4, | 4.03-1/4 | 0 |

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, May 16.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

| | War Loan, 31% (Red | |
|---|---|------------|
| | War Loan, 3½% (Red. after 1952) | 103-7/16 |
| | Defence Loan, 3% | 1015 |
| | Janton-K'loon Rly, 5% | |
| i | Chinese 41% Gold Luan | # |
| | 1898 (Brit. Issue) | 39 . |
| | Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. | ., |
| 1 | 1925/47 | 38 |
| 1 | Chin. 41% Anglo-French | - |
| | Loan 1908 | 40 . |
| 1 | | _ |
| | Chinese 5% Crisp Loan. | 201 |
| | hinese 5% Reorg, Loan, | 203 |
| | 1913 (Ldn, Is.) | 901 |
| | | 201 |
| | Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. | 77.0 |
| | 1925 (Vickers) | |
| | Chin, Imperial Rly, 5% | • |
| | 71 | 48 |
| | Honan Rly 5% | |
| | Hukuang Riy, 5%, 1911 (L.P. N/Y Issue) | EMPERATE ! |
| | | 13 |
| | Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 | |
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| | Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 | |
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| , | (German Issue) | 1.1 |
| 3. | Lung Tsing & U. Hai | |
| ŀ | Rly. 5% 1913 | 9 |
| | 8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% | 14 |
| | Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% | 12 |
| | (Brit, Stpd.) | 10 |
| | Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% | . ". |
| 1 | (German Stpd.) | 10 |
| - | | |
| 1 | (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan). | 10 |
| - | Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% | |
| J, | (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) | 10 |
| K | Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 | 23 |
| | Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 | 5 |
| 1 | Chartered Bank | 8 |
| 1 | H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn | |
| е | Reg. | 73 |
| 7 | H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. | |
| | The state of the s | . 770 |

H.K. Stock Exchange

Saturday, May 17. BUYERS

H.K. Banks, \$1,305. Bank of East Asia, \$71, H.K. Fire Ins: X.D., \$176. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80. Providents \$5.05. Hotels, \$2,85. Lands, \$31. Realties, \$2.70. Lights (Old), \$5.70. Electrics Rts., \$11.35. Ropes, \$6.50. Entertainments, \$6.25.

- SELLERS Providents, \$5,15. Macao Electrics, \$19. Telephones (Old), \$22.60.

SALES Lights (Old), \$5.85. Macao Electrics, \$19.10.

| | Chinese Eng. & Mining | *1 |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| | (bearer) | 12/6 |
| • | Chosen Corporation | 4/- |
| 1 | Mercantile Bank of In- | a1* |
| , | dia. £5, "G" | 111 |
| | Pekin Syndicate | 1/- |
| | B'hai Elec. Constr. Co | 18/ |
| | B'hai Waterworks "A" | 15 |
| | Union Insurance | 22 |
| | Gula Kalumpong Rubber | 15/- |
| ٠ | Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. | 12 |
| , | Great Western Rly, | 334 |
| | National Bank of India | 311 |
| | BA. Tob (bearer) | 88/9 |
| | Dunlop Rubber Bristol Aeroplane | 34/3 |
| | Bristol Aeroplane | $9/10\frac{1}{2}$ |
| | Imperial Chemical Ind. | 30/9 |
| | United Steel | 22/71 |
| | Woolworths | 47/9 |
| | Marsman Investments | 6/3 |
| | Western Holdings | 10/6 |
| | Bub-Nigel | 143/9 |
| | Shell Tran. & Trad. | |
| | (bearer) | 40/ |
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) - MAY 18, 1941.

| | DECKE AL | ANTA. | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|---|--------------------|
| STOCKS L | est Sale | STOCKS Las | t S |
| | May 17 | | |
| Adams Express | 51* | Kennecott Copper | ау : |
| Alleghany Steel Co | 20* | I TITO MANUAL PROMING AND | |
| Allis Chalmers | OE3 | direct panel Almorata | 291 |
| Amer. Can | 252 | LOOKE'S The | 20 J |
| Amorion Champaids D | - | Martin, Glen L. | 281 |
| American Cyanamid B | | | 281. |
| Amer, & Foreign Power | | Montgomery Ward | 32 |
| Amer & Foreign \$7 pf | | National Aviation | 714 |
| Amer, Locomotive | | Nat. Dairy Products | 191 |
| Amer. Metals Co | 171 | National Distillers | 197 |
| Amer. Radiator | | NAC DAMES POT CALLS | 6 |
| Amer. Rolling Mill | | Matter of Complex Class | _ |
| Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. | | New York Central | 51* |
| Amer Sugar Refining | | Minney, Thedree Bears 6 | |
| | 15 | N American American | 21 |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | | N. American Aviation | |
| Amer. Tobacco "B" | | North American Co | 121 |
| Amer. Waterworks | | Northern Pacific " | 64* |
| Anaconda Copper | 25} | Packard Motors | 2 |
| Atchison, T. & S. Fe | 271 | Discourant District | 111 |
| Aviation Corp | | December 1 10 10 | 24 |
| Baldwin Lecometive | - | | 414 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | | - " | 4 |
| Barnsdall Oll | | | 243 |
| | - | | 91 |
| Bendix Aviation | _ | | 3# |
| Bethlehem Steel | 41 | | 141 |
| Bliss & Co. | - | | 41 |
| Boeing Airplane Co | | | 31 |
| Borg-Warner | 161 | | 174 |
| Briggs Mig. | | Reynold Tobac. "B" | 29 |
| Budd M'facturing Corp. | "경출자 | Schenley Distillers | 93 |
| Canadian Pacific R'way | 31 | | 144 |
| Oelanese | 207* | | 93 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | | | 111 |
| Chrysler Corpn | | | 23 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. | | | 29* |
| Commercial Credit Co | | | |
| " Com & Southern (Ord.) | _ | | 58 |
| | | | 1* : |
| Consolidated Edison | | | 36 |
| Consolidated Oil | | | 43 |
| Copperweld Steel | | Swift International | 18 <u>1</u> |
| Ourtiss Wright (C.) | 8 | | 8* |
| Douglas Aircraft | 65 | Texas Corpn | 398 |
| Du Pont de Nemours | 1401 | Trans-America Co | 41 |
| Eagle Picher Lead | 73* | | 52 |
| Elec. Autolite | _ ` | Union Bag & Paper Corp. " | |
| Elec Bond & Share | _ | | 80 1 |
| Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pf. | _ . | | - |
| Elec Bond & Share \$6 pi. | | , | 371 |
| | - | AV. | 91* |
| Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf: | | United Corpn | 1 |
| Flintkote | | * | 21# |
| Gen. Electric | | | 7 |
| Gen Motors | | | 214 |
| Gen. Railway Signal | 12} | U.S. Steel | 523 |
| Gen. Tire & Rubber | | Vanadium | 23 i |
| Geodrich (B.F.) | | | 47 |
| Goodyear Tire & Co | | | 4 |
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| Great Northern Rly, pfd. | | | 88 1 |
| Great Western Sugar | | | 00 <u>1</u> 254 |
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| | | 1940/4 | 1 , | 3.60 | | May 1 | 8. 1941 | | |
| | High | | | Jones Averages | May. 16. | High | Low | Close | Change |
| | 162.60 | | | Industrials | 115.86 | | 115.93 | | .25 uj |
| | 32.67 | 22,15 | 20 | Rails | 27.94 | 27.57 | 27.75 | 27.82 | .12' of |
| | 26,45 | 17.31 | 20 | Utilities | 17.35 | 17.34 | 17.20 | 17.22" | .13 of |
| | 92.19 | 83.08 | 40 | Bonds " | 91.36 | in | | 91.35 | .01 of |
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London, May 16 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £268-5/8.

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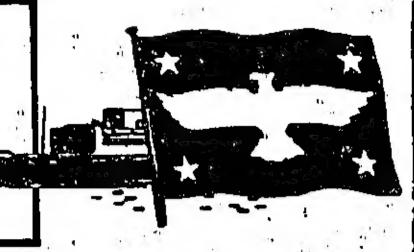
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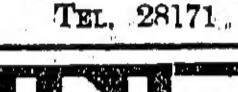
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AT ITS LAST MEETING, APRIL 9, 1940, THE NORWEGIAN PARLIAMENT unanimously voted the Government full powers to resist the German invasion and, if necessary, to continue the fight beyond the borders of the country. On June 9 the Governmentrecognising that the struggle in northern Norway would have to be abandoned because of the situation in France-resolved to go to London.

It has often been said that be-

of production and transportation.

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important aid to the Allied cause.

Before leaving Norway, the Ca- propriated are used for war pur-Trade Week binet received three new members poses, especially for planes now berepresenting three other important | ing delivered from American facparties in Parliament, an indica- tories. tion of the unbreakable unity into NORWAY'S FLEET STILL SAILS which the Norwegian people had been welded.

The only change effected since then is the retirement of Dr. Halvdan Koht as "Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Trygve Lie, former Minister of Supplies, has been appointed in his place. All the Norwegian Legations and Consulates in foreign countries continue their usual activities, representing the lawful government of King Haa-

NORWAY CARRIES ON

From London the Government against Nazi attempts to dominate Norwegian Government took steps life." the world. Here the Cabinet meet to preserve these ships for the in weekly council with the King nation. and the Crown Prince, while the Today more than 900 modern various ministries carry on their merchant ships are sailing under regular" functions. A Norwegian the Norwegian flag, manned by hospital with a Norwegian staff more than 25,000 Norwegian sailors and a large social centre for Nor- who are front line soldiers in the wegian sailors have been establish- fight for freedom. One of the leaded. Several state institutions, such ing British shipping reviews re-"Norwegian State Broadcasting merchant fleet was of greater im-Service" also have their seat in portance to the war than a million broadcasts from the British Broad- of Shipping declared in a speech ers of Free Norway remain in touch outcome of the war, with the Norwegian people, who either airdromes or equipment for are carrying on their uncomprothe training of Norwegian airmen. mising fight against foreign masand as Norway already had placed ed in Scotland. In the course of the ters and Nazi traitors.

The Norwegian Government is not a refugee government; it is a constitutional government representing lawful, democratic Norway. Norway herself finances the continued struggle; her Merchant Marine transports war materials, while Norwegian forces are participating in the war on land, sea and in the air.

While still in Norway, the Gov- sufficient range, together with a detachment is also completely ernment reorganised Norges Bank, few German planes captured dur- equipped and well trained. In this, the central bank of Norway, new board of directors was named last June and have seen active part not only in the fight for their by the Government, acting upon service ever since. the authority vested in it by the Storting at Elverum, April 9.

THE GOLD IS SAVED

The gold reserve of Norway, after being rescued from Oslo and transported under great peril through the war-torn country, was brought. safely to London, and later most of it was shipped to the other side of the Atlantic to be stored in Canada and the United States. Thanks to this gold and to Nor-

way's Merchant Marine-most of which was beyond the reach of the Germans-the Norwegian Government has financial resources which enable it to wage" war for the liberation of Norway, to meet all its foreign obligations in allied and neutral countries, to build up reserves for speedy provisioning and reconstruction when the Germans have been driven out of Norway, and to establish a sound financial system after the war. The budget for the half year, July-December, 1940, voted by Order in Council in London in October last year, provides for an expenditure of 71 million Norweglan kroner, of which 31 millions were for war purposes and 30 millions to cover interest and sinking funds on foreign loans. In addition to this, considerable sums previously ap-

Roosevelt On World Trade

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuter) -International trade in the world is "dominated by totalitarianism" and would be merely a weapon for aggression, declared President Roosevelt yesterday in a statement in connexion with the National

The United States, he asserted, must defend the democratic principles and "continue its leadership in the presentation and promotion of liberal and economic politics,"

"Only thus," he"said, "could the sides being a war where all modern United States fulfil its responsibiweapons are used, this war is one ity in rebuilding the world economy from chaos in which it has been plunged by destructive trade way has been able to render most restrictions born largely of greed and unreasoned fear and ruthless While the struggle in Norway was

still going on, the Government re-Mr. Roosevelt added: "We know quisitioned all Norwegian ships. thus placing one of the biggest we are facing a worldwide crisis of truly despenate intensity. Merchant fleets in the world at

"Totalitarian aggression menaces the disposal ut the Allies. When the Germans invaded not only our foreign trade and na-Norway more than a thousand Nor- tional business prosperity but the now directs Norway's continuing wegian ships were scattered on very social and spiritual framefight side by side with her Allies the high seas. That very day the work of our democratic way of

AMERICAN EGGS FOR BRITAIN

NEW YORK, May 18 (Reuter)-The New York Sun reports that huge stocks of eggs for Britain have as "The Bank of Norway" and the cently, stated that the Norwegian been bought by the Federal Government in pursuance of the policy of buying and shipping food to Eng-London. Through several daily soldiers; and the British Minister land under the lease and Lend Act. Twelve million five hundred and casting Corporation and from not long ago that the Norwegian torty-three thousand pounds of Station WRUL in Boston, the lead. ships are vitally important to the frozen and 617,000 pounds of dried eggs were purchased on Friday. As England could hardly spare

large orders in America for train-summer these infantry detach-

Early in June 1940 a Norwegian the enemy as bases for attacking army training camp was establish- the Western Hemisphere.

established in Canada.

ing, fighter and bomber planes, the ments were supplied with modern new Royal Norwegian Air Force was war equipment and since have been trained as the spearhead of a Nor-Some of the most experienced wegian expeditionary force. They pilots, flying the first fully equip- have been ready for service for ped Norwegian squadron of fighter several months and took part in the planes, have already left for Eng- joint British-Norwegian raid on land to co-operate with the R.A.F. the Lofoten Islands off the north-In addition some Norwegians have west coast of Norway, March 4. also enlisted directly in the R.A.F. Another Norwegian army unit was" Norwegian planes which had a sent to Iceland last autumn; this A ing the war, were flown to England way Norwegian troops are taking own country but also in the de-EXPEDITIONARY FORCES | fence of points which might serve

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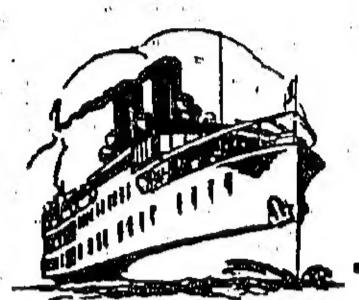
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the then Food Controller.

INCREASE IN SUBSIDY

"On the other hand, an applica- are issued. At the moment there tion by the Importers' Association is about \$1,500,000 worth of for an increase in the subsidy, counts due to members of this Asfrom 12 cents to 18 cents per bag, sociation. was granted by Government. This subsidy, I have to explain, was originally given, at the request of the importers, for the purpose of covering any possible loss that might be incurred by them through having to keep their rice in stock as a reserve.

"With the rise of prices Shanghal, representatives of Shanghal hongs in Hongkong began to compete with members of this Association with the resul that, in order to stop all the stocks going out of the Colony, we were compelled to offer more for the rice until we had to pay more than the prices fixed by Government for wholesalersi

"Another contributory factor to the rising prices was the omission, by Government, to fix the selling rates of the Importers with the result that, while both the wholesale and retail prices were fixed, the importers could charge whatever they fancied.

"Should the market drop, due to one reason or the other, the importers resorted to bonding their stocks as reserve, under Government order, rather than selling them in the open market, as used to be done."

OBSTACLE OVERCOME

When reminded that the expor of rice was, and is, forbidden, except under licence, Mr. Yeung stated that that obstacle was overcome by applying for the release the godowns of partly deteriorated rice and for permits to export this. "But in nearly every case of such exports, fresh stocks of rice have been included." continued Mr. Yeung.

Asked as to what the re-action would be if Government were take over the retail business, Mr. Yeung stated that such a step would adversely affect local conditions.

"Government," he said, "does licence revoked, not seem to understand the retail conditions of the rice business. There are over 1,000 retail stores in the Colony, but the majority of them are capitalised at under \$2,000. As a matter of fact, many of these rice shops have a capital oi under \$1,000.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

TEN GOALS FOR PORTSMOUTH

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-The following are the results of Home matches played yesterfootball day:-

LONDON CUP Arsenal 3, West Ham 0.

SOUTH REGIONAL LEAGUE Crystal Pal. 7. Southend 0; Fulham 4, Millwall 1; Leicester Tottenham 2: Northampton Chelsea 1; Portsmouth 10, Aldershot

HAMPSHIRE CUP SEMI-FINAL Queen's P. R. 4. Watford 2; Reading 1, Brentford 4.

NORTH REGIONAL LEAGUE Blackpool 0, Preston 2; Bolton Manchester City 1: Oldham

Wrexham 4, Liverpool 3. CUNTHORPE CUP Huddersfield 2, Bury 0; Tranmere 1, Chester 4

CHESHIRE COUNTY BOWL Regional Matches Mansfield 6. Doncaster 1, Stoke politic to do so. Chesterfield 2.

COMBINED COUNTIES FINAL Middlesbro' 3, Leeds 2. LANCASHIRE CUP FINAL

Manchester U. 1, Burnley 0, SCOTTISH CUP FINAL REPLAY Hearts 2, Rangers 4.

OTHER MATCHES F. A. XI 4, Army XI 2; Rotherham 2, R. A. F. XI 1; Scottish XI

by this Association, on behalf of: "The rice trade," went on Mr. its 35 members, to be included in Yeung, "is the one line of business. the scheme, as some of the mem- where trust plays the biggest part. bers were also in the import busi- We, wholesalers, buy from the ness. We agreed to keep as re- importers on seven days' crediserve ten per cent, of our imports, and, in turn, give to the retailers For some reason or the other," our credit for ten days, All orders application was turned down by are given verbally and deliveries made without the formality of delivery receipts. On the due date, accounts are settled when receipts

STAND TO LOSE

"Should Government take both the wholesale and reta business, we stand to lose amount owing to us, as the tailers would not be in a position on the other hand. Government their employers to it. decide to let the retailers carry on. but doing the wholesale business itself, that would also penalise us M.C. to act as Advisory Officer to Nos. counts are concerned, as the re- Captain H. A. de B. Boelho to comtailers would then need every cent mand No. 6 Company w.e.f. 15.5.41. (c) stock from Government which, as in the case of firewood and other commodities, only sell on a cash

speaker, "have been in the busi- Lt.-Col. T. A. Martin. ness for years and know the whole game inside out. We are prepared to buy from Government on a arv) will attend a conference to b. cash basis and continue selling to held by the Commandant in th the retailers on the 10 days' credit Officers' Mess on Tuesday. June 20 at terms. Our profits could be fixed 5.45 p.m. by Government af six cents per picul, and that of the retailers at ten cents or so per picul."

Mr. Yeung was reminded the recent public outcry against the behaviour of some of the retailers in mixing an inferior quality rice with that of a better grade and selling the mixture the latter. What could the Asso- be worn. ciation do, or suggest that Government should do, to eliminate this evil? he was asked.

WARN RETAILERS

"When Government takes ove the Colony's stock of rice," he re plied, "they should mix them into three or four grades and only allow the retailers to sell those Transport and Supplies Sections), grades. When the shops have no Dress shorts, shirts, boots, puttees, other grades to sell, they will not belt and topees. Steel helmets and mix any further. Another thing respirators must be carried, Government could do is to warn the retailers that any store found H.Q. 2,15 p.m. Dress - helmet, shirt guilty of mixing would have its shorts, puttees, hosetops, boots web.

"On our part, we could act as inspectors on behalf of the Government. As the great majority of the retailers have to depend on us for credit, we could always hold May 21, Exchange Building, 2.30 p.m. Mob. Coln., 8.5.41-14.5.41; Ptc. H. L. them in check by telling them that if any of them were found guilty of mixing we would stop that store's credit and blacklist it. The existing mixing evil is due to the fact that there are so many qualities of rice on the market exceedingly high prices — and retailers."

men in all.

Cardiff City 4, West Brom. 4: men, which means another 6,000, S. Ho, 4th Btv. to be L/Bdr., 13.5.41; & Coy., 1.6.41-15.6.41; Sgt. V. G. Stott if we take only 1,500 retail stores, Gnr. F.H. Yung, 4th Bty. to be L/Bdr., No. 7 Coy., 29.5.41-28:6.41; Pte. D. C. That makes a grand total of 8,000, 13.5.41; Gnr. L. A. Kavier. 4th Bty. to Longraine, A.S.C. Coy., 22.5.41-4.6.41 unemployed. Take five as the be L/Bdr., 13.5.41; Pte. Tang Tung Pte. Wong Hop Yu, Fd. Amb., 4.5.41- of the Hongkong Football Referees' average number of persons de- Hoi: No. 4 Coy, to be L/Cpl., 15.5.41; 3.7.41; L/Cpl. C. W. Haynes, Fd. Amb., Association, has resigned owing to the colossal figure of 40,000 persons affected."

PETITION PRESENTED

Mr. Yeung revealed that a peti-

"But now that Government has decided to take over the import and export business, we thought 12.8.41; Cnr. B. J. Murray, 1st Bty., it was time that the public should know that the ramp was not en. Davreux, 2nd Bty., 14.5.41-17.5.41; Gnr. gineered by the retailers, or whole- T. C. Ho. 3rd Bty., 13.541-12.641; salers, as the sudden drop in prices, when the centres were 17.5.41; Gnr. F. Y. Chu. 4th Bty., opened, proved.

ers." concluded Mr. Yeung

VOLUNTEER ORDERS

CONTINUED FROM SATERDAY

Recruits' Medical Examination There will be no recruits' Medica Examination on Friday, May 23. Discipline

All ranks are reminded that they nust, when in uniform, always salute as under.-(a) Subaltern Officers-Salute all Officers of Field Rank of above, (b)" Other Ranks-Salute al Officers both regular and H.K.V.D.C.

Applications

All Ranks are reminded of the correct method of making applications for leave, resignation, etc. (a) Leave off half-day training and Camps-Direct to Commandant, endorsed where applicable by the members' employer and/or supported by a medical certificate. (b) All Other Applications -Direct to the Unit Commander, who will either deal with them himself or forward with comments to the Adjutant. This order will be read out on parade by all Unit Commanders, and to settle their accounts. Should members should draw the attention of

Appointments

(a) Captain V. C. Branson, M.B.E. insofar as the collection" of ac- 5 and 6 Companies w.e.f. 15.5.41. (b) the Lieut. C. D'Almada e Castro to command No. 5 Company w.e.f. 15.5.41 (d) Lieut. G. T. Balean to command Field Ambilance w.e.f. 15.5.41. (e Captain N. Garland will perform the duties of O.C. Corps Artillery w.e.f "All our members", continued the 16.5.41 during the absence on leave of

Unit Commanders' Conference

All Unit Commanders (less Auxili-

No. 6 Company.-Tues., May 20, H.Q 5:30 p.m. T.O.E.T. (cont'd). Fri., May 23, H.Q. 2 p.m. Dress-Boots, trousers. shirt, helmet and webbing equipment. No. 7 Company,-Mon., May 19, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. No. 25 Pin. L.L. instruction. No. 26 Pin. L.G. instruction. Probable stoppages. Fri., May 23," H.Q. 2 p.m. Training at D'Aguilar. Helmets will

Army Service Corps Company,

Mon., May 19 to Sat., May 24. Duty Officers as detailed." Transport and Supplies Sections daily as detailed. Dress as ordered. Thurs., May 22. Buses from Queen's Pier 5.20 p.m. on Elementary mechanics. Dress as usual. Sun., May 25, Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry (Kowloon): 8.45 a.m. All day exercise (compulsory for

Field Ambulance. -- Wed.; May 21 bing belt.

Pay Section-Thurs., May 22. Command H.Q. Sub-Section I. H.Q. Sub-Section II. Dress-Uniform. Manning as detailed.

Hongkong Engineering Company. -Mon., May 19, Kowloon Dock Club, 5.45 p.m. Third lecture on bomb disposal to Officers and N.C.O's.

Appointments and Promotions

many of which were bought at Cpl., 7.5.41; L/Cpl. H. V. Pearse, A.S.C. 11.6.41; Pte, Paul P. K. Yong, No. 4 Coy. to be Cpl., 7.5.41; S/Sgt. F. C. Coy., 1.5.41-31.5.41; Pte. K. Y. Cheung. the lack of effective control on the Young. Pay Section, to be S.Q.M.S., No. 4 Cov., 5.541-4.7.41; Pte. H. Leung, 3.5.41; Sgt. Rakusen. M.B., Pay Sec- No. 4 Coy., 5.5.41-4.7.41; Pte. James tion to be S/Sgt: 9.5.41; Pte. W. R. Wong, No. 4 Coy., 5.5.41-4.7.41; Pte. C. That the labour market would Greenhalgh, Pay Section to be Cpl., Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy., 5.5.41-4.7.41; Pte. be greatly affected by Government 16.5.41; L/Cpl. H. O. Gillies, No. 2 Coy. K. H. Chung. No. 7 Coy., 5.5.41-4.7.41; taking over the whole of the rice to be Pte, (at his own request) 10.5.41; Cpl. Kwok Yik-on, No. 4 Coy., -14.5.41; business was also emphasised by Pte. Jalal Din. Sp. Gd. Coy. to be Cpl. Pte. Penn Yuek-wing. No. 4 Coy., Mr. Yeung. "At present", he said, 12.5.41; Pte. W. Sharp, No. 2 Coy to 14.5.41-20.5.41; Pte. Tso Kwok-fai, No. "there are only 30 wholesale hongs be L/Cpl., 10.5.41; Pte. I. M Macrae, 4 Coy., 12.5.41-18.5.41; L/Cpl. Ng Poin the Colony, each of which em- No. 2 Coy. to be L/Cpl., 10.5.41; L/Bdr. lau. No. 4 Coy., 12.5.41-17.5.41; Pte. Lau ploy about 70 men, or over 2,000 L. L. Rocha, 4th Bty, to be Edr., Wing-cho, No. 4 Coy., 3.8.41-13.6.41; 13.5.41; L/Bdr. I. S. A. Curreem, 4th Pte. L. M. da Roza, No. 6 Coy., 6.5.41-Bty. to be Bdr., 13.5.41; L/Bdr. Y. K. 12.5.41; Ptc. E. S. Marques, No. 6 Coy., "Each retail store averages four Tam, 4th Bty. to be Bdr., 13,541; Gnr. 8,5,41-10,5,41; Pte. H. A., Botelho, No. pendent on each man and we have Cpl. A. L. Cole, A.S.C. Coy. to be Sgt., 13.5.41-12.6.41; Pte. Manawar Khan, Sp. Ill-health.

Transfers

H.Q. to Corps H.Q., 14.5.41; Major L. 24.6.41; Spr. G. V. Smirnoff, Fd. Coy T. Ride, Fd. Amb. to Corps H.Q. Engs., 13.5.41-24.8.41. 14.5.41; Captain F. P. Sequeira, No. 6 tion had been drawn up and pre- Coy, to Corps H.Q., 14.5.41; Captain V. Sigmn. C. R. Lawrence, Corps Signal Chinese representatives on the to Port Coy. H.Q., 15.5.41; Captain H. Coy., 2.4.41; Pte, V. V. MacDonnell of the rice market was not told Signals, Stanley Pln., 14.5.41; Sgt. F. A.A. Bty., 28.4.41; Pte. C. Spradbery. before was that, being under the H. Neale, Mob. Coln. to Unit Res., A.S.C. Coy., 2.5.41; 8gt. J. Hackney Secs., 16.5.41.

Gnr. L. J. Benuch, 1st Bty., 43,41-13.5.41-21.5.41; Gnr. J. R. M. Hmith 1st Bty., 30.7.41-29.9.41; Gnr. G. M. L/Bdr. K. Y. Chu, 4th Bly., 45A1-4.5.41-17.5.41; Chr. Li Lai-on, 4th Bty., "All rise and drop in the prices 4th Bty., 13.5.41-19.5.41; Sgt, H. W. 5. Army XI 0: Walsall 4, Aston must originate from the import- Brown, 4th Bty., 165.41-17.5.41, Egt. J. G. Bailey, Fd. Coy. Engs., 2541-1.641;

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Uniform. Fri., May 23. Command Sigmn. H. L. Carson, Corps Signals, Bty., 6.5.41; Pte. C. M. Knagys, Mob. 7.5.41-13.5.41; L/Cpi, H. J. Wooley, Mob. Coln., 9.5.41. Fortress Signal Company.—Wed. Coln., 18.4.41-17.8.41; Ptc F. Stanek,

Didsbury, Mob. Coln., 10,5,41-16,5,41; L/Cpl. D. B. Evans, Mob. Coln., 125.41-16.5.41; Pte. P. J. Brown, Mob. Coln., 12.5.41-18.6.41; Pte. A. H. Kellaway, No. Coy., 12,5.47-12.6.41; Pte. Kempton, No. 1 Coy., 8.5.41-21.54i; Pte., R. J Maitland, No. 3 Coy., 29.4.41-14.5.41 L/Cpl. E. Tuck, A.S.C. Coy. to be Pte. M. C. Hung, No. 3 Coy., 12.5.41

Gd. Coy., 8.5.41-7.1.42; Cpl. F. C. C. Quah, No. 3 Coy., 26,5.41-14.7.41; Spr. Major S. Jarvis, M.C., Port. Coys. G. E. Evans, Pd. Coy. Engs., 13.5.41-

Strength-Decrease sented to Government through the C. Branson, M.B.E., M.C., No. 4 Coy. 19.3.41; Pte. V. H. C. Jarrett, A.S.C. Councils, He further stated that A. de B. Botelho, No. 5 Coy, to No. 6 A.S.C. Coy., 10.4.41; Gnr. Sze-To Fook Rep.-Lt. Crossman; Civilian Rep. the reason why the whole story Coy., 14.5.41; Sigmn. G. W. Carr, Corps 3rd Btv., 18.4.41; Gnr., Fung Sin, 5th control of the importers, it was not 15.5.41; Gnr. H. Poy, 2nd Bty. to Pay A.S.C. Coy., 7.5.41; Pte. K. G. McKenzie, Mob. Coln., 7.5.41; Gnr. J. J. C. McDonald, 5th A.A. Bty., 25.4.41; Pte, C. A. Silva-Netto: No. 6 Coy., 25.4.41; Pte. A. L. Jorge, A.S.C. Coy., 6.11.40.

Strength-Increase Gnr., Cheung Wing-yee, 5th A.A. fax by 19 points to 2.

NOTICE Officers' Mess Meeting. - A Special Officers' Mess Meeting will be held at St. John's Place Hus No. ii on Thursday, May 22 at 6 p.m. all Officers not

on duty will attend. Lecture.—A lecture will be given to all Officers by G. 3 H.Q., C.C. on conclusion of the Officers' Mess Meeting on May 22.

Sergeants' Mess Committee Meeting -Sergeants' Mess Committee Meeting will be held on Wed., May 21 at 5.30 p.m. All unit representative will at-

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NEW OFFICERS OF REFEREES' ASSN.

Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman

Mr. D. Kossick, Civilian Representative on the Committee, has also resigned.

At a meeting of the Committee held last night the following officers were appointed:-Chairman-Mr. Glover, R.N.; Hon. Sec.-Mr. Marie: Naval Representative-Mr. Mitchell: Army

RUGBY FINAL

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)-In the final of the Rugby League Cup played yesterday, Leeds beat Hali-

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